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AT TRIBUNE'S PARK REGATT*i*

Gen Competition in Boating Events.

(Pictures on back page.) gowd of 75,000 packed its way into y inch of space around the Linon park lagoon yesterday for the annual TRIBUNE water carnival. was the greatest gathering in the and were rewarded with one of the ared in the middle west.

With weather conditions ideal, and milion, a great portion of the crowd singles before the start of the first strants were called for the single race over a distance of a quarter alle, the first event of the afterte bridge, and the entire Uncle Sam hard, with motto of "less ne was lined with a solid mass of

ing from All Chicago. inhusiasm. It was a cosmopolitan thering, millionaire aquatic enthusts rubbing shoulders with Tony, the ana dealer, who with his wife and and there wasn't a mishap to mar

cleck, a great portion of the huge similar circumstance athering remained until the last race WASHIT soin Park Rowers Clean Up. ip events, and won the S. burglar proof safes w. W. Madison at. TRIBUNE. The Lincoln park enwas forced into defeat in only one
passed. My events, the four oared shell over a three-quarter mile course.

crew of the Illinois Valley Yacht
Cance club of Peoria was victoria
in this race besting the Lincoln

> feature race of the day was the monopoly by bolsheviks. ared shell event over a distance er Military academy. Lincoln help. acoln park shell into the narrow

a Lincoln park victories came in gles, doubles, and eight pared and in a big majority of the er a game fight, Lincoln Park a great exhibition right up to sh, when the Peoria shell shot

H. A. Green of the Lincoln Park ashed over the line a victor in one mile single shell race by a in of a single length. He defeatark Olson, the crack Illinois Valthand Canoe club paddler. The work for lightweight champ as close from start to finish, and victory was not certain until few yards. peat in One Mile Race.

Lincoln park triumph was re in the one mile double shell Palm, stroke, and Fred H. bow, of the Lincoln Park ating Capt. Oscar Krueger hil Z. Horton of the Illinois Val-lacht and Canoe club by five a Palm and Riechers shot into ad early and were able to hold it

intire course. t of which was held yester ne one of the gre

NEWS SUMMARY

Traction strike appears nearer whe President Blair says company will in-dist on 15 per cent wage cut and nine Conference in Washington today

ay result in government taking over ontrol of railroad transportation in so far as needed to help coal supply. Chairman Hooper of railroad board silent on return from seeing Hardingsave to hint that he won't call ar other meeting of strikers and road ex

* Secretary Hoover to meet with operators from six coal producing states to perfect plan to ration coal and averprofiteering.

LOCAL. Kills man who introduced his nie to party of attackers; crippled wife of victim tries in vain to save him.

Vigilance committee charged that despite Chief Fitzmorris' action, vice were rewarded with one of the dens complained of were running full merrans of varied water events blast Saturday night, with "barkers" stationed in front of several places. New national bank branch policy

mater just right for the best com- threatents extinction of state banks in some commonwealths, is county bank-James A. Patten, for Citizens' com littee for the enforcement of the

Landis award, rejects peace proffer of American Federation of Labor; dissent-ing unions still find open shop against

work but more jobs." "Big three" go on trial today; state will seek death sentences for alleged

Demand that she become an exile ne, the her kept Dancer Fontaine from settling Whitney case, she says.

second of the carnival. The events speech that no fraud was shown in the re called promptly, and while the Newberry campaign and that he voted for him and would do it again under

Gen. Pershing submits memorandu

to Secretary Weeks providing plans for rews and carsmen representing defense of our coasts and borders in Senator Walsh, Democrat [Mass.],

in this race, beating the Lincoln money inflation.

by four lengths in the good Armour & Co. make first sale to Russia of foreign goods since lifting of

Chicago author and publisher found equarters of a mile between paralysis victim in London hotel.

park and the crew represent. American officials ignore appeals for

registered a victory after the Chicago aldermanic barty reaches tkind of competition, nosing out Berlin for month's tour of Europe to study soning systems.

to the finish, when a spurt sent tlement of debt questions between two

quest of Siberia by seizing trade facili-ties of Siberian ports. him there. Sergts. Bow Seven hundred Irish National whipped 1,000 rebels in battle for Lim-arick.

SPORTING.

Seventy-five thousand people view TRIBUNE'S water carnival in Lincoln

New York Yankees. Cubs defeat Brooklyn, 4-1; White Sox defeat Cleveland, 10-6.

to United States Davis cup team. Leonard and Tendler near end o

EDITORIALS.

Politics and Street Cars; The Wise Course for Coal Men; "Filled Milk"; One Way Streets; Tag Day Funds; Let's Reason Together. MARKETS Finance and industry, which for

Heavy export buying fails to halt decline in prices of grains; rail strike slows up movement to market.

Yeggmen Spend a Quiet Sabbath with 3 Safes

AN HEIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER XLVI. CHAPTER XLVI.

The consequence of her willful folly came home to Mrs. Lannard with crushing force as she saw her husband, broken spirited, gray faced, and suddenly aged. Why had she been such a fool as to disregard his admonition and trust a fortune hunting nobleman? Desperately she cast about in her mind for some way out of the miserable impasse.

"But, Edgar, the Livingston estate has no reason to want control," she exclaimed. "They'll surely sell it back to you! They've always been perfectly friendly and voted just as you wished, haven't they?"

ly and voted just as you wished, haven't they?"

"At the last meeting," answered her husband dully,
"MacFall stood out against me for the first time—in
favor of throwing over Stabb."

"Then, for heaven's sake, throw him over!" she

counseled. "Don't let any absurd sense of obligation to Stabb ruin your chance of regaining control. Telegraph MacFall right away and see where he stands. He'll be reasonable. He doesn't want control." Mr. Lannard, thus urged and reassured, sent the

He'll be reasonable. He doesn't want control."

Mr. Lannard, thus urged and reassured, sent the telegram to the trustee of the Livingston estate. Mrs. Lannard then prompted his next action.

"Now go to the second meeting with Bacon or Rasher or whatever his name is. Be conciliatory. Agree to anything that will adjust matters so you can take back a good report and justify your recovery of control and your continuance as president. And don't lose your temper, no matter how insufferable he may be."

In this spirit Mr. Lannard wen', and was greeted so pleasantly by Rasher that he decided there might be a chance of gaining his ends without the humillation of yielding in the matter of Stabb.

"Mr. Rasher, I have decided to make all reasonable concessions to meet your demands. But, of course, I cannot yield my right to choose my own manager."

"Mr. Lannard, you forget that the dismissal of Mr. Stabb is the only demand we have finde. We feel that better conditions will follow naturally."

Lannard, his temper rising, recalled his wife's parting injunction and diverted the discussion from Stabb.

"Wages, hours, living conditions, cost of living—they are all closely related."

"Living costs here have gone down."

"Yes, but only after an independent grocery curbed the Pioneer stores." Mr. Stabb stirred uneasily.

"And hours and wages," continued Mr. Lannard, to Stabb's relief, "are determined by custom and the law of supply and demand. The twelve hour day in steel mills is traditional. To change it would dislocate the industry. And you will admit we paid high wages during the abnormally prosperous war period."

"It was to your advantage then," answered Rasher.

"You were operating on a cost plus basis. The government paid the bills. The more you made your product cost the greater your percentage of profit."

Mr. Lannard smiled sourly.

"Yes, and the government took it away in taxes. Those high war wages spoiled the workingman. He

"Yes, and the government took it away in taxes. Those high war wages spoiled the workingman. He got a taste of silk shirts and pianos and it's like pulling teeth to bring him to his senses."

"Everybody who got a taste of fat profits or fat wages hates to come down," said Rasher.
"Young man, you don't realize what business has been through in the last two years. You come here, only a spokesman with little at stake. It is with our money that you would be generous. If you were the head of this plant instead of me you'd change your generous notions. If you people could occasionally see matters from our standpoint—you would be more "There!" exclaimed Rasher, "you've touched the big point. If the employer and employé could see things from the other's standpoint, and understand the hard problems, industrial relations would improve enormously. At present each wants to get the most out of the other. You have no conception of the workman's problems; he has none of yours."

At this point a telegram was handed Rasher. He read it with unmoved features.

"Fake telegram," whispered Stabb to Mr. Lannard—"to impress us. You got one yesterday—he has one delivered to himself today."

Rasher abruptly brought the discussion back to the immediate issue.

imediate issue.
"This plant is the most backward of all the inde-

"This plant is the most backward of all the independent steel plants," he said. "We want to see it the most progressive and the most prosperous. There are still unskilled workmen here who work twelve hours a day at 25 cents an hour fifty-two weeks a year. Add eight hours aleep, an hour and a half to and from work, another to eat, and there are left only two hours of fatigued leisure for recreation, the duties of citizenship and home life. Fatigue and efficiency don't go together, Mr. Lannard."

"To be operated economically, these mills must cover a twenty-four hour day with two shifts. Three shifts would destroy all hope of profit!"

"England, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, and Spain have abandoned the twelve hour shift. Twenty steel plants in this country, Mr. Lannard, are now running on three shifts."

"But the men want to work the extra hours for the extra money."

extra money."

"Not want to—have to!" exclaimed Rasher, "to support their families. If you and your family tried to live on 25 cents an hour, at the present cost of living, working twelve hours a day, your viewpoint would

This remark intensely irritated Mr. Lannard.
"Stabb, this man's talking like a lunque!"
For the first time Rasher's eyes glittered angrily.
"Withia a short time Mr. Lannard, I predict..." "Within a shart time Mr. Lannard, I predict—"
Lannard leaped up.
"What are your predictions to me? Come on,
Stabb, we're wasting time on this—this drivel." Setzing his hat, he started out, followed by Stabb, who

was plainly exulting.
"One moment, Mr. Stabb," cried Rasher. "You are discharged. A check will be sent for your services

The two man halted and stared in amazement. Then Stabb tapped his forehead significantly.

"Crazy as a loon!" he exclaimed. "I knew all along there was a screw loose somewhere!"

"Crazy or not," answered Rasher hotly, "your office must be vacated by Saturday. And I must have

Mr. Lannard's resignation by the same time."
Rasher's associates were looking at him with anxfous concern. Such ravings could only be explained by the fact that he had collapsed under the strain. en Lannard was affected. It is not pleasant to see

"This is awful!" he gasped. "It's the first time I've ever seen a sane man suddenly crack."

"It's our salvation," cried Stabb triumphantly. "In "It's our salvation," cried Stabb triumphantly. "In an hour the whole town will know their champion is a crazy nut. I'll arrange it so he'll be confined. His friends will testify. He's got what allenists call delusion of grandeur." The suggestion did not displease Mr. Lannard. It might be the best way out after all. And Stabb, jubilant, felt that luck had at last changed to his favor.

EXILE, OUTCAST

Says She Rejected Whitney Offer.

BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

(Pictures on back pages)
New York, July 23.—(Special) New York, July 23.—[Special] ixile for life and her public share vere what lawyers representing your and a half ago. This statement was equally objectionable to Mr. Blair and made by Evan, who is awaiting the crisis into which publicity has precipited. "I am perfectly willing to provide

ated her affairs. The proposal that Evan and her hild should agree to leave America forever, and, furthermore, leave behind signed documents which would ruin the young mother's character, was nade by Whitney's attorneys in New York on June 19, on which day Evan ormer State Senator Edgar T. Brackett of Saratogs, then her counsel, and Cornelius Sullivan and Delancy Nich-olls, Whitney advisers, met to accom-plish a settlement of the projected suits against Whitney out of court.

Meet to Make Settlem

Prior to this date, Evan tells, there had been protracted conversations among various attorneys and the net result was a proposal from Harry Payne Whitney that a trust fund yield.

Trunks were packed. All was in eadiness for a voluntary departure from the country, the purpose of which was to avoid, if possible, all pub-ic comment on the settlement. Evan attended the meeting alone

and heard Senator Brackett outline the demands for his client's welfare. Then Sullivan and Nicholls produced the draft of an agreement which tory. It was the moment for fountain pens when the Whitney side inter-rupted and offered two codicils to the document which Evan was about to

The first read to this effect: "Miss Fontaine further agrees take up residence in some foreign con try and not to return to the Ur tates at any time."

"Miss Fontaine ackno fact that, at or about the time of the conception of the child, which was pital on Dec. 14, 1920, she had intinate relations with men other than Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and hat she cannot swear to the pat of the child."

of the child."

The negotiations were halted in diately by Senator Brackett, who nents for seeking to slip these onero

back to wage earning, securing an engagement with the "Spice of 1922," a revue which is now in New York. The true purpose of Evan's presence now in Los Angeles, however Whitney and as a "rest cure"—is to liscuss several film offers with Holly-

Evan had concluded a film engage-ment in Cincinnati, but there were some financial complications which left her penniless a week after her But for the intervention of a for

witter, who chanced into New York at that time, Evan might have faced the humiliation of the free ward.

DANCER SPURNS Blair Hurls Wage Defi;

On the eve of a conference which will decide whether Chicago will face a tleup of local transportation, the de-termination of the Chicago Surface es to insist on at least a 15 per cer reduction in wages and a lengthening of the working day from eight to nine hours was voiced last night by Henry A. Blair, president of the company.

That such a stand will virtually

force a strike was the opinion of trac-tion union chiefs.

Three Main Iss

Mr Biair's statement followed an announcement made Saturday by Wil-liam D. Mabon, international president of the Car Men's union, that the strike "Sonny" Whitney demanded from Evan Burrows Fontaine in return for a settlement on herself and the child she claims she bore to Whitney a year the last of these apparently is

other ways of selling tickets—if the United States District court, under whose orders the present method is operated sees fit to change its instrucions," Mr. Blair said.

Firm on Wage Cut. "As to the first two points, the Surface Lines must and will stick for at least a 15 per cent reduction in wages and for the nine hour day. It is

our only hope to make ends meet.

"I am to confer with Mr. Mahon and other union officials tomorow. Today I have had no conferences with

the plans of the un

At the conference this afternoon here will be present Mr. Binir, John M. Roach, vice president of the Chicago Railways company, and Joseph V. Sullivan, assistant to Mr. Blair, for the

companies.

The unions will be represented by Mr. Mahon, William Quinlan, president urer; and William Taber and Joseph J. Kehoe of Division 241, represting both elevated and surface line em-

If negotiations toward a compromise succeed, there will be no strike. If they fall, it is expected that twenfy-four hours' notification of the walkout will be given tomorrow night. The walkout would then begin at midnight Tuesday.

Rumors last night were that the companies would ask arbitration of all the strike issues, confident that they would be able to show a mancial ne

strike taken by the employes at the time of the recent referendum, at which the vote was 99.6 per cent in place had been raided Friday, and explace had been raided.

Back to Work.

The passage on the Majestic was canceled immediately and, she went

than thirty days—that in the event fares are again reduced wages must in like proportion again come down.

Warrender.

'An unusual BLUE RIBBON story in which a mythical creature de-termines the future of Mary, Sam and

nkerabodi unday's Tribe

Raids Are Effective in Only Two Cases.

"white slavery" are back in Chis yesterday declared that Saturday ors. hours" by Chief of Police F

tted to him were so flagrant and ob

"Mr. Fitzmorris stated, according the press, that he already had in office the addresses of these

out taking any initiative, visiting ten resorts, were solicited by more than eighty women. If that is not open vice, what is it?"

in those parts, police found Raiph Her-bold, 4510 North Racine avenue, salesman, on the floor, a bu leg. With him were Paul Thomas, 5406 Maryland avenue, and Lawrence Evans, 1917 South Spaulding avenue.
Lieut. Eugene Daly and four detec-

names and occupations as: Irene Law-son, nurse; Ruth Miller and Frances Walker, cashiers. The first two ad-

and the wage cut.

This, it is expected, will be rejected by Mr. Mahon and his associates, because of the decisive stand for a

favor of the walkout unless the present wage scale of 75-78-80 cents was continued for another year.

That the unions will yield their demand for a year's contract, however, alleged disorderly house at 3016 Green alleged disorderly house at 3016 Green

"A woman standing at — Curtis reet invites men in," he said. "Visits side disclose eight sirls who solicit prices of \$2 and \$3. This is what at prices of \$2 and \$3. This is what occurred Saturday night and it was a place reported previously to the police.

"A bartender in a saloon at Randolph and — streets solicits men, and a trip upstairs reveals cleven girls in dishabilie. This place, too, was on

The time was 252 and Premier Poincare going to meet Harry J. Meyers Jr., manager of Prime Minister Lloyd George for setting burgers and peck and neck right Prime Minister Lloyd George for setting burgers yesterday from his Harry J. Meyers Jr., manager of detective bureau yesterday from his offices at 702 Marshall Field building

and said three men were trying to rob Sergis. Bowler, Howe, and Gasperik und in the office Warner Stewart, which 19 year old Marie Davis is said 6300 Archer avenue, and downstairs to have been an

in an automobile Moran Boganrief, unwilling victim 7401 West 62nd place and John Stens- of three drink ad, a restaurant owner at Argo.

According to the three men, Meyers was revealed yes. rud, a restaurant owner at Argo. had engaged Boganrief's cab and after running up a \$15 bill, had declared the murder of himself unable to pay it. All four were Philip Kram, 46

_____ Hotel Man Killed by Man the girl's uncle. Sox defeat Cleveland, 10-6.

Australians held as menacing rivals Who Accused Him of Theft Armour street, in Denver, Colo., July 23.-Jess Halley, spite of the he-

wner of the Holland hotel, in the roic efforts of tusive Capitol hill residence district Kram's crippled of Denver, was shot and killed as he wife to save him. MRS. CLARA KRAM. stood on the porch of his hotel. Axel W. Peterson, proprietor of a gunshop, cago avenue station under a charge of

Obregon Confined to Home

Received Every Vote in

NOT THEFT: ONLY NIECE ATTACKED, AN INCIDENT IN SLAYS MAN WHO TAXI MAN'S LIFE SENT HER TO RUIN

Crippled Wife Foiled in Effort to Save. An all night moonehing dehauch in

terday through years old, 518 Armour street, by

Slayer Held.

leged \$400 disappeared from his shop murder. The three men who are said May 4, last. He declared he suspected to have attacked the girl, and who are Halley of taking the money and went also being held, are William Waltz, 662 Hailey of taking the money and went to the hotel to demand it. When Halley threatened to call the police, Peterson declared he shot the hotel owner street, and Joseph Briesnewski.

Dayls is said to have become infuri-

with Fever Relic of War Ichicare Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Mexico City, July 23.—President bregon is confined to his home with a attack of paludic fever, contracted uring campaigns in the low hot untry.

About 2 o'clock V. About 2 o'clock Kram was heard utside. Mrs. Kram, although suffering from a broken ankle received in an automobile accident, ran to the door to warn her husband. Davis whipped out a revolver and as he started to two of h Election Contest in Texas Corpus Christi, Tex., July 23.—Archie Parr of Duval county, whose election four years ago to the state senate was contested on the famous Parr-Glassock controversy, got every one of the 127 votes cast in his county today.

Wife Fights for Him. Davis fired two shots which went us wild. A third shot also missed, and should be a seen arms around in

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1922.

THE WEATHER

fair.
Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.
Wisconsin—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.
Missouri—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.
Iowa and Minnesota—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Peace Wanes

"I have no personal animus against def F tumorris, and have no wish to ibarra as him," concluded Dr. Yar-w. "I desire to give him every legiti-

and earnest by hope some effective action will rest wit.

"In our justgment, any real improvement must a tart with recognition of
the evils that exist. That commercialized vice in Chicago is open, widespread, and out the increase, cannot
be denied by tury one knowing the
facts. To ignor a facts implies stupidity or indifferenc 3. We propose to con-

Ritz-Carlton Trial Today.

muel P. Thrasher, superintendent ment of coal,

neys will ask for a change of ventie.

VIOLENT STORM TRAPS CANOEISTS **OFF NORTH SHORE**

northwest sections of town. Saturday night, trees were uprooted, light wires torn out, and general havoc played.

They were about a mile and a half from shore off the Wilson avenue beach when the storm arrived.

Charles Hedberg, captain of life tuards at Wilson beach, saw their plight, and, with Henry Worth, Peter Lockser, and Albert Newberg, his by much the same method employed during the outlaw strike of 1926. ing the storm an arc light caught

Thickgo Tribune. HE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER ol. LEXXI. Monday, July 24. No. 175.

COAL SHIPMENTS MAY BE HANDLED BY GOVERNMEN

ay reports on the above conditions to arrestly hope some effective ac-Declared Today.

Such a declaration, when issued by clined to comment upon the Fitzmorris-Yarrow dispute. His hands were
full with one particular case, he asfull with one particular case, he asd—that against the Ritz-Carlton isting rules as to routing, pooling of a crowd clustered around the brink "black and tan" rusort in Cotterminal facilities, and locomotive and of a thirty-five foot excavation car equipment; in short, virtual gov-filled with ten feet of water, in Alabama, were thrashed out today car equipment control of mechanical opera-which a small wire haired terrier a series of conferences of the fed "The evidence is so over whelmingly crament control of mechanical operaagainst the place that there must be a tion of the railroads of the country.

conviction," Mr. Thrasher said. "The Preliminary steps in connection with the place that there must be a tion of the railroads of the country.

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The governmental action is based on what is believed by legal officers of the government to be a conspiracy between rail and mine strikers to prevent the transportation of coal produced in non-

in a heavy wind and rain storm, officially declared his belief in the expecially heavy in the loop, west, and istance of "a conspired or inspired"

Coal production, according to the weekly report issued yesterday, is falling rapidly, even in the nonunion mines. It has become next to impossible to obtain empty cars at the mines and long and inexplicable delays have been encountered by loaded cars through terminals on their way to distributing points.

nals. Passenger schedules were re-ported to be dragging from two to five hours and in one instance a through train from St. Louis pulled in ten

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on him in. Without a moment's hesijurors are all bolshevik in the coming were taken at a conference between tation Jimmy procured a rope, had trial we shall see a verdict against the place."

The new trial is set for 2 Is m. to
Attorney General Daugherty and Chairman McChord and Commissioner Attorney deneral Daugherty and himself lowered into the dark pit, and rescued the dog just as it was about to give up the struggle.

Pointing out that the pooling of rolling stock would have had to be taken if there had been no strike because of the conditions of the roads' equipment, the report added: "This is no time for a new hard boiled executives to choose for a finish fight to destroy the unions. They cannot do it, anyway, but if they try, the hard facts show they will ruin the nation's business."

Railroad executives said that their position was unchanged and that they intended to fight it out with the shop craft unions. They said they were rimarily, Mr. Hoover has indicated insurance of coal supplies to the railroads is the object of the distribution scheme, with industries producing necessities, public utilifies and similar consumers to be taken care of as their needs become imperative, while at the same time the fuel requirements of the New England states and the Great Lakes regions are to be met.

U.S. Expenditures on Army the miners and their employers may

The United States spent during 1920-21 on its army \$348,155,308, or \$8.22 per capita, while those in the British empire, exclusive of dependencies, its intention being to find "where do amounted to \$562,122,000, or \$12.25 per capita; France, \$923,927,000, or \$22.52 with the heads of the strikers have so per capita and Japan, \$183,082,900, or \$8.38 per capita.

Regarding the proposed action of the proposed ac

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Davis Hurries to Harding. while the labor board chairman was urning to Chicago, Secretary of ber Davis was heading back to shington, following his conference Mosseheart Saturday with strike ders, W. L. McMenimen of the rali-

e President.
Secretary Davis, according to rere, has planned to spend several
re at his home at Mooseheart, but
set end developments cut his visit

Jewell Won't Talk.

B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shop crafts, last night refused to comment on the strike. He said his lips were particularly sealed on the question of the Mooseheart conference.

Beculation as to the probability that the strike will end, not as a result of labor board efforts or other federal intervention, but grough separate settlements on individual roads, was revived last night, in view of the fact that strikers' representatives are expected to enter a conference with Baltimore and Ohio officials in Baltimore temogray. Jewell Won't Talk.

May Be Union Stand.

Mr. Jewell has been quoted repeated by since the walkout started July I as holding out for one national agreement. While he evaded questions on the point last night, the shop crafts leader hinted that this stand might represent the will of the union membership more particularly than his personal inclination.

Much interest will center in the radical last night that definite indication as to whether President Harding in the course of Saturday's conference act authorising it to assume control of and operate railway facilities in an emergency was interpreted in some quarters as a forerum are of other drastic action.

Agents' Chief Coming.

Mr. McMenimen, one of the three allows bear interesting point one of the railroad labor bard, is scheduled to confer today with W. J. Moone of Boston, president of the Order of Railway Station of the agustant for the main lot, were taken heat, and might be eggs and fry. Her remained over the next, and the order of Railway Station of the agustant forms. In attending the eggs and fary. Her remained over the next, and the order of Railway Station of the agustant forms. The very young fry, and especially stanting the eggs, and later giving similar attention to the fry.

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PHONE WIRES OF U. S. 100 TIMES

has year in the United States alone had been scattered evenly about the arth, every person in every country would have been seven times to the phone—every one of India's troubled millions, of China's, and of Africa's, and of the almost countiess others in every other land. The wires used in the United States would span the distance to the moon 100 times—would circle the surth 1,000. The army and many of the United States together number about the same as the employes of the Bell telephone system,



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Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—A unique and interesting occurrence in connection with the display of flying fishes at the fisheries building in Washington has been the recently successful spawning of a pair of channel catfish in one of the small aqua-

remained suspended over the nest, fanning the eggs, and later giving similar attention to the fry.

One of the aquarium attendants claims to have observed the female blown out. Nothing of a similar national state of the state of convergent food to have

instance of the successful spawning of channel catfish in an aquarium. In July, 1902, a pair of yellow catfish [Ameiurus nebulosus] spawned in the fisheries building under similar conditions, and a large number of healthy fry were produced.

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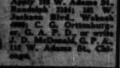


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Tchitcherin has returned from a ation in Austria. L. C. A. K. Mar-Viole is en route to Berlin.

Will Deal with Americans.

Martens' visit is believed to be the purpose of dealing with numer-its American business interests repre-ented in Berlin, including Attorney rank Walsh. There is also a report at M. Martens has become soviet

mbassador to Germany.

It is reported that a new Russian selicy, following the failure of all concernees, is to make contracts with big exporations instead of concluding po-



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PEKING, July 23.—Collectent with the evacuation of the maritime provinces of Elberia, the port of Vladivostok is virtually closed to North Manchuria, and the Far East Republic has become an sconomic dependency of Japan, through Nippon's grip on the South Manchurian railway.

Without the approval of communications relations and over a determined protest of John F. Stevens, chairman of the interalled technical board, the Chinese Eastern railway has failen under Japanese influence, thus ending will die, heepital physicians said.

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Factories Intact, Plans Bank to Stabilize Money.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. ribune Foreign News Service.] 1922: By The Chicago Tribune

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ti will end.

Has Large Resources.

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curats statistics prove Austria, rubber industry, \$10,000,000; cotton in-

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is willing to sell more coal to Austria which is unable to buy on account of the collapse in currency. This also retards import of other vital materials. Austria has been also been an agreement with Messrs. Rothschild and other banks to this effect, and the loans granter Great Britain, Italy, and

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Evan Says She Rejected Whitney Proposal.

(Continued from first page.)

accept his financial aid. Money that she borrowed from this admirer paid the expenses of Evan's hospital and subsequent nursing bills.

The research work done by Whitney letectives unearthed this fact and the Whitney crowd planned to produce the man in court should the case get beyond informal conversations. The broformal examination by the Whitney attorneys. He answered several artful questions, but finally shouted:

"If you mean 'Was I ever Miss Fontaine's lover?' I couldn't say truthfully that I know whether Evan

Possible Line of Defense me inkling of the defense which Whitney will set up are known. An investigator was commissioned to investigator was commissioned to establish evidence that Sonny Whitmay's sweetheart was the sweetheart of many. He has related that he had not learned anything specific but he told a tale according to which young Whitney met Evan at a ball, became repelessly intoxicated, and woke up-text morning in Evan's room, looked across to where Evan's mother was sleeping on a cot in the same room, and said: "Where am I?"

The Whitneys believed at one time that they had evidence which further proved that Evan and her former husband were parties to a unclodramatic conspiracy to force young Whitney into a desired marriage. According to this report, since exploded, Adair trailed his wife and Whitney into New Jersey, and, surprising them, demanded that Whitney "do the right thing by this defenseless woman."

was that Judge Charles Evans, Evan's grandfather, once pushed the mussle of an automatic into Whitney's vest and tried to force bim to agree to

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Truce was declared when Whipp accepted a compromise whereby both he and Evan secured photographic copies of the letters and the originals were locked in a bank vauit pending settlement of his demands, for fees for legal Finance Minister Adolfo de la Huerta of Mexico, who is in Washker volunteered to face immediate in. ington to confer with state depart- me ment officials on the Mexican situaney. Negotiations for a settlement had been near a satisfactory conclusion but were abruptly broken off by Sulli-van & Nicholl, who considered this un-Pacific and Atlantic Photo

Evan relates that Whipp has est

Now, it seems, Evan will again be abandoned by counsel. Spencer Eddy, a junior member of the firm which Senator Brackett heads, authorises the

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case involving breach of promise.

commented, than the proverbal code. The most faithful of all her counsel is Charles Firestone of 299 Broadway. New York city, who took the case when the baby was 6 weeks old. Sometime later a Chicago veteran of the bar, Lesile Whipp, was brought into the case by Evan's grandfather, who had known Whipp for many years.

Acting somewhat as a friend of the family, Whipp took charge of all the love letters which were written from Yale to Evan by Whitney. They make a fat and, it is said, lively collection. Whipp's effort leading to nothing. Evan claims, she decided to transfer the case to Senator Brackett. Mrs. Fontaine was in Chicago at the time and asked Whipp for the return of the precious exhibits. Whipp refused, saying that he could give them to nobody but Evan. Evan then went to Chicago and met with a more inexplicable refusal. In this dilemma she turned to Charles S. Deneen, former governor of Illinois, who acted to have the letters returned to their owner.

Breaks Compromise Plan. As a consequence Evan's case is now scattered all over the country. With exhibit A locked in a Chicago bank vault and the passionate diary in which she kept record of her lovers meeting high problems of reconstruction.

WILL GET NEW LAWYER

dispatches announcing the withdrawal of ex-State Senator Edgar T. Brackett as her counsel.

"I talked with my mother in Long Island this morning," she said, "and she did not tell me anything about Senator Brackett withdrawing. If he wiolating the move will be senator be sena

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Chicago Rivals Traditional European Lace Centers

(Illustrated) Lace industries within the Chicago area have produced in one year enough lace of one kind alone to put a ruffle around the globe. Interesting pro-

Flashing Grain Quotations From Chicago Across the Continent

The Cost of a College Education Some practical advice as to how to figure the cost of sending a boy or girl to college. By Clara Ingram Judson, Expert in Budgets and Home Economics.

Business Review of the Month By W. J. Moore, President of the American Bond & Morigage Company.

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Hopes to Pave Way for Loan to Germany.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
(at: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]
IS, July 23.—Premier Poincare going to London Aug. 1 to discuss ons and other pending ques with Prime Minister Lloyd George, it was announced today. He will be accompanied by M. Lasteyrie, finance minister, and Peretti Della Rocca, political director of the foreign

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true of Mr. Lloyd George, is to up the political atmosphere in pe sufficiently, through an accord een France and Great Britain and offered next autumn.

A loan of \$1,000,000,000, allowing many half for its own needs, would s for three years, and for that period ild remove practically all friction lightly on Germany.

Will Reconvene Morgan Committee. The Morgan committee of bankers will be convoked early in September in the event that the London parley is

The immediate question of a short The immediate question of a short cratorium for Germany to allow it undertake financial reforms will actically be settled when the French emier goes to London. The British efer to allow Germany a longer cratorium, and also reduce the total reparations, but the British and reparations, but the British and rench are agreed on the necessity of German financial reforms in the spe of stabilizing the mark, which ill benefit French reparations and rith trade. The French absolutely fuse to discuss lowering the total of parations at a time when Germany

reparations at a time when Germany is at its lowest economic ebb.

The premiers will also discuss aid for Austria, the settlement of the Tangler problem, and peace between the Turks and Greeks. In the event of a general settlement, an Anglo-French pact is almost certain to be signed.

Premier Poincare is expected to remain in London almost a week.

BRITISH DISCUSS DEBTS

cage Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune LONDON, July 23.—Great Britain's ebt to the United States and the posdebt to the United States and the pos-sible effect on American public opinion of England's cancellation of her share of the German reparations and of the French war debts was discussed this afternoon at Chequers by Prime Min-ister Lloyd George and Sir Auckland

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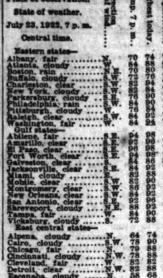
between the allies and Germany, Washington next month to discuss the next a big international loan for many. France hopes the loan will understood, unless unforeseen circum-

his successful mission in this coun-try to collect \$100,000 for Italian care's mind, and the same is par-care's mind, and the same is par-

the strongest possible delegation to stances arise, Sir Robert Horne, chan- a long time demanded Great Britain's

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cellor of the exchequer, will be chief of the delegation.

Premier Poincare's decision to meet Prime Minister Lloyd George to discuss the vital reparation situation is certain to do much to clarify the Brittling of the reparations commission into adopting the meeting with Mr. ish political atmosphere.

A certain section of the British foreign office and the cabinet which for man moratorium.

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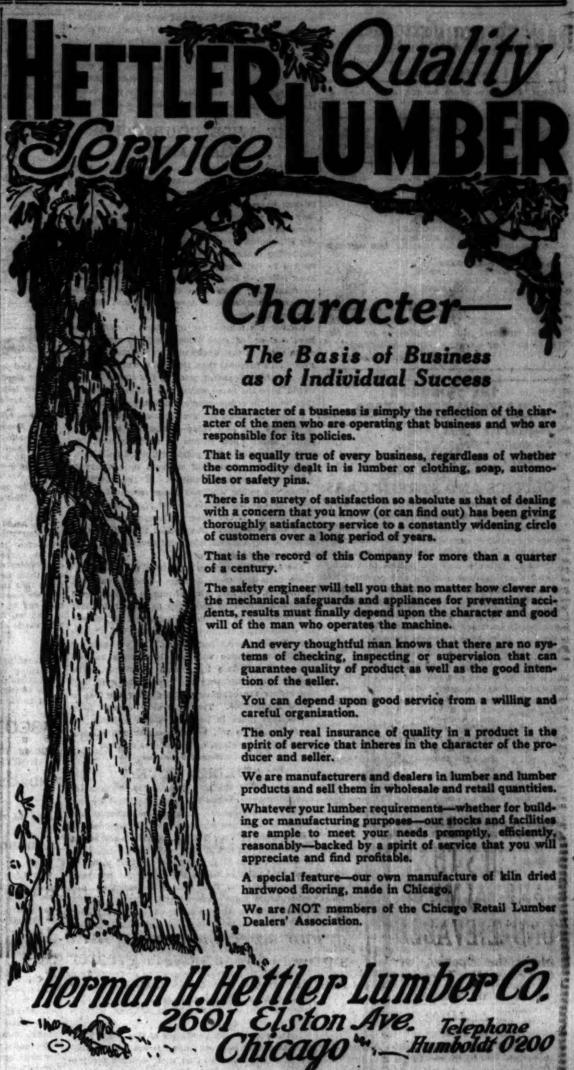
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has no way of organizing itself but it can be or- try's necessary supply of fuel. ganized by either one of the parties to a strike, The anthracite owners have been the first to see

It is merely inert and slow, inexpressive and with by continuance of the strike the less bad will be no means of making its needs immediately dom-inant. Eventually the common interest will bring any strike to an end, by forcing compromise or by breaking one or the other of the contestants. quicker the compliance the greater the gain, and The amount of discomfort which comes first is, the slower the compliance the greater the loss to of course, great and seems to be unavoidable in those responsible. The anthracite owners have

Blair in trading with them naturally offered less than he is prepared to give but in doing so he has made it appear that the companies want the men to take a greater loss from the fare reduction

transportation policies which would give the city cheap rapid transportation. He is seeking a short cut to political favor and he thinks that a 5 cent fare arrived at by any means will be his greatest case of food. Hygienists hold that the substitution of the foot is made up our special representative:

"Line o' Type U. S. A.: Reached Kenilworth of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up of the substitution of the foot is made up o fare arrived at by any means will be his greatest political asset. When he took office in his first there are no substitutes for butter fat and the conclusion is that "filled milk" lacks proper them an advantage in their strike, but now they nutritive values. It is charged that many mertage them are advantage in their strike, but now they nutritive values. It is charged that many mertage them are not much finer. If anything slips out of the many mertage in their strike, but now they nutritive values. It is charged that many mertage in their strike, but now they nutritive values. It is charged that many mertage in their strike, but now they nutritive values. It is charged that many mertage in their strike, but now they nutritive values. It is charged that many mertage in their strike, but now they nutritive values. It is charged that many mertage in their strike, but now they nutritive values. It is charged that many mertage in their strike, but now they nutritive values. It is charged that many mertage in their strike, but now they nutritive values. It is charged that many mertage in their strike, but now they nutritive values. It is charged that many mertage in their strike, but now they nutritive values. It is charged that many mertage in their strike, but now they nutritive values. It is charged that many mertage in the strike in the condition of the car men by getting the conditi

A wise and sensible policy is nothing to him, knowing its inferiority, years of the present administration have given what is almost a miracle of bad service. A strike

ONE WAY STREETS.

Chief Fitzmorris has outlined an emergency cheme of traffic regulation to be in effect in case of a street car strike. It installs a system of one way streets, alternating in the different sections. Why not a mormal system of such regulation? Why merely an emergency one? We do not know Why merely an emergency one? We do not know what system would be best, but we believe that a traffic study would make it possible to ease up Chicago congestion. Other cities find their way out of traffic packs in this manner. Why not Chicago?

TAG DAY FUNDS.

It is reported that the Poppy day collection was \$52,912 and that of it \$22,787 was spent on salaries, maintenance of headquarters, and trans-portation. There remains a little less than \$30,000 for the relief of needy ex-service men. There has

days are valuable and, because they are, all the immigrants or else the unity of the nation will actions connected with them should invite destroyed. public confidence. Very well to do people are frequently generous in their contributions to charities and always can be solicited for support. The generous in fighting to defend and always can be solicited for support. The gen-

LET'S REASON TOGETHER.

A Canadian editor says the world exulted when in many cases in concentrating at a good distribution beat Molla and that if Americans would behind the firing line. eat Molla and that if Americans would en they could hear the hisses of people carried

in a towel we patch him up and send him out again. We want him to be a hard bird. We don't like pool losers, but neither do we care much for good ones, believing that a nation which produces too good losers will produce lots of them. The best man wins, but the loser need not tell the winner that it was a pleasure to lose. Molla lost, but why damn the whole American nation out because she did?

THE WISE COURSE FOR COAL MEN.

Anthracite mine-owners have accepted the government plan of arbitration in the coal strike Thereby they furnish an example which the bitu minous operators cannot afford to ignore, unless they wish to put the anthracite men on a higher moral and economic plane than their own. And if the bituminous operators make acceptance of the employing branch of the industry unanimous, the miners in both authracits and bituminous fields miners in both anthracite and bituminous fields must follow, or brand themselves before the public as demanding more than the justice which the proposed commission of investigation and arbitraion would assure.

Neither the miners nor operators, in either the hard coal or soft coal fields, would be any worse off in the next few weeks under acceptance of the President's proposal than they were while working in comparative content prior to the strike. They would have the same wages and working rules as

then, until the commission's temporary wage award. Refusal to accept the President's proposal, then, can mean but one thing-refusal to accept an award based upon justice to all concerned, including the public. The public will not uphold any organization, whether of workers or employers which takes such a position. If the operator POLITICS AND STREET CARS. refuse, the public will back the government in any effort to take the control of coal production out of car men in approaching the strike issue gives them their hands. If the miners refuse, the public will an advantage. Frequently public opinion deter- back the government in an effort to open the coal mines the result of such controversies. The public mines to any capable labor and produce the coun

by either employers or workers, and generally this these facts and these dangers. They should not is done by some tactless, inconsiderate, or reckless be the last. No long delay of miners or bituminous action which alienates community sympathy.

Operators should be necessary to save their faces.

The public is regarded as helpless. It is not. in following suit. The less trouble and less caused. taken first place in popular esteem by their ac-In this impending conflict the street car men ceptance. Who will be next—anthracite miners bituminous operators, or bituminous miners?

"FILLED MILK."

Enterprise in the invention of food substitu than they should be asked to take. If fares were and adulterations has not been abolished by our scents and wages 60 it is not a proportionate pure food legislation. One of the substitutions relation to have fares, cents and wages 60. Mr. Which is now getting attention in congress is Blair offered a compromise of 65 but the men do not know the pitfalls towards which they may be "filled milk." Very few consumers know what produced and in 1921, 64,000,000. "Filled milk" is Mayor Thompson is not willing to adopt sound condensed milk in which the butter fat has been

Service could be bettered and the men could Naturally the milk producers of the country are famous phrase will be very welcome to the Line o' be satisfied but Thompson's nature inclines him to buncombe and he intends to use it in this case. The car men are afraid of him and his purposes. While the intends to use it in this case, hibition is purely selfish. The proposed legislation in the world once it must be very welcome to the Line of Type readers. We had expected to secure it from manufacturers charge that their demand for prohibition is purely selfish. The proposed legislation in the world once it must be very welcome to the Line of the Lin will be as quick to take should not be affected by such an argument. The dvantage of them as Mr. Blair would be. Seven question is whether it is good public policy to ncourage or permit adulteration of food in such very old and very well known, but the Sharpsh forms as may be imposed on public ignorance, ers were absolutely helpless. The best they could The proponents of the Voigt bill, which is now do was to write in insisting that "Hew to the that no labeling act will suffice to protect the original with B. L. T. We had hoped to secure the public, and that an absolute prohibition of the full story last night, but the little Eskimo village of introduction into interstate commerce of compounds of vegetable oils and skimmed milk or products made in semblance of milk is necessary. Certainly the situation should be given careful

consideration by congress and no interest of profit

Editorial of the Day

DOES INMIGRATION IMPERIL NATIONAL

[Narod (The People): Bohemian, July 12, 1922.] The monopolizers of Americanism, who with charbeen criticism of the management of this fund contributed by the public and we imagine there will be more.

Certainly that overhead expense would be the better for more explanation. We believe that tag

eral public is generous, but it is not easily solicited and Valley Forge down to Gettysburg, and still and it has no easy way of making its contributions. Tag days permit the solicitation and the contribution in a manner easy except to the collectors who give their time and their patience.

If this easy way of setting to everybody and of Buy Liberty bonds until it hurts—is forgotten.

getting the half dollars and dollars which otherwise would not be contributed is to continue to have value it must be scrupulously protected and so regulated that it will not forfeit the confidence of the people either by the frequency of the appeal or the ambiguity of the results.

It might not be amiss to throw the searchlight on a good many of the most big mouthed ones among those alleged pure blooded patriots; some startling things would appear. The truth is that their dislike of the immigrant is the result of envy of jealousy. It is surely unpleasant to see so many of those foreign born people, through honest the frequency of the appeal or of jealousy. It is surely unpleasant to see so many of those foreign born people, through honest and ability, climb high above the head of

America has still an immense lot of things on the four winds, we being unpopular not only be-cause we are poor sports but because our traits are exhibited in much more serious matters. This is vehement, but it lacks the usual Canadian fair-woman likewise does not shirk her duty. She is not at in sports it is with good feeling regardless of come. Sometimes we lick them, sometimes don't. We have taught them some games, say have taught its some.

We like to feed the eagle raw meat and hear him ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely differing from the ones will tell a story widely difference the ones will tell a story widely difference the ones will tell a story widely difference the ones will be a significant fact that the communities with a large number of immigrants are far more advanced in civilization and more shining examples of loyalty than the others. A comparison of some typical southern states with some typical northern ones will tell a story widely difference the other will be a significant fact that the communities with a large number of immigrants are far more advanced in civilization and more shining examples of loyalty than the others.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

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Well, now we stand where tralls divide,

We who have tramped together,

And never more shall we two ride

In fair or stormy weather. Ayel never more shall you and I Go essinging through the valleys, Nor lough to see the sun sail high

Above the forest alleys. For I must leave the star-hung roads To trod dim city by-pays; Forget the lure of far-flung roads To walk the crowded high-ways.



And you will seek the distant hills Beyond the sun-filled hollows, Or lotter where a cool stream spills Across the mossy shallor

But often when your trail lies clear Beneath the sters that guide you, A silent horse-man will appear And take his place beside you. Then at the touch of rowelled heel

Far over hill and meadow, Two men will ride—one of them real But one—an empty shadow!

M'sieu Richard Le Petit: It was a wild night.
Two other leathernecks and myself paddled down
the rue three sheets in the wind. We meets three AGAIN THE BATTLE OF PARIS the rue three sheets in the wind. We meets three demoiselles coming from the other direction. Escort them down the street. They meets three he frogs that they know. We meets 'em, too, and oh how we meets. It was the battle of the century, as they say in the newspapers. Two M. P.'s finished it, and we finished the last bottle in the bastile. The battle of Paris was finis. LA BAROQUE.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—If President Harding wants to become a member of the Flathead tribe of Indians, all he has to do is to

NOW! NOW! TUT! TUT!

know that their wages have no political impor-tance to a man who is trying to placate the public it as of equal food value. As it may be sold Point probably Monday or Tuesday, if weather conand to avoid the consequences of much bad cheaper than genuine milk, it is probable that tinues fair. Send money. Fifty-three words. Colgovernment.

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The news of the discovery of the origin of the

But here was a quotation which was suppo Kenilworth is so far north that Grabbem Quick will probably not be able to reach civilization until

TO R. H. L. Sometimes I think I'd like it fine To have your job and run the Line, And draw your solaree. But when I think of all the mess You waded thro' to get to this, I'm glad I'm only me. BUT to pain and sorrow we said good-day

at last we dug down to R. K. IS THERE A SHEIK IN THE AUDIENCE! Dear R. H. L.: This is terrible! Here I am, slim clonde, and eighteen, with not a soul caring for me, and there's Peggy and Summer Bird, whom the fellows are writing volumes about and even offering to tell secrets about 100% rye for their telephone numbers!! Are they treating me fair? "No!!!" Unanimous. Give me a Shelk, or give

TOO LATE! TOO LATE!

Dear R. H. L.: May I recommend Win Suit newly appointed postmaster at Medford, Wisconsin as head of the Academy law department? Mayb you could get him to secure a court order to make Lilies of the Field go to work and eat up contributions you don't want to get into the Colyum.

COME NOW, HOSTESSES, SPEAK UP: R. H. L.: In desperation I have bought commu-ation on the Illinois Central, Blue Island, and Pere WE'LL HAVE TON EDISON INVENT ONE.

Dear Sir: Maybe you could help me find a type-writer fast enough to keep up with the stenog in our office. She pounds the keys so fast that by quitting time she is 'way ahead of the machine. The night watchman complains of the noise the machine makes all night trying to catch up with her. Don't tell Spowerbee Al where I am her. Don't tell Snowshoe Al where I am,
BALLOON FILLER.

THE INSPIRED COMPOSITOR. [From the News Summary in yesterday's Trib.] Harold F. McCormick dines and motors with Mme. Ganna Walska in

DOMESTIC.

GOODNESS, MARILYN, WHEN DID THAT

IMAPPENI
[From Geno's story of Marilyn in yesterday's Trib.]
She has NOT yet purchased a wedding present for Jack, aithough she wore, carried, and had checked various tokens from both Jack and her

THE STREET car men may strike, and every dy will have to walk

Questions pertinent to hypime, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of peneral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wi not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answers subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelops is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ball of the foot. The common notion is that a bunion is a corn and in a certain limited sense it is.

The cause is intermittent pressure and friction. The comparatively unyielding leather is pressing against the hard bone of the ball of the foot and the skin is caught between. To protect the underlying bone, or it may be only because it is irritated, hectored, and pressed upon at every step, the skin thickens up.

If the thickening is enough properly to protect the bone, we have a corn and that is all. If the head of the bone is not protected properly, it begins to thickening protects to the skin thickening is to thickening is the skin thickening is the bone is not protected properly, it begins to thickening the skin thickening is the skin thickeni

that is all. If the head of the bone is not protected properly, it begins to thicken up, just as the skin did before it, and the consequence is a corn on the bone, in this instance called a bunion.

Practically speaking, this thickening of the bone does not occur so long as the bone lies in the proper position. It develops when the bone of the big toe forms an angle at the ball of the footwhen the big toe, instead of pointing straight forward, points over in the direction of the little toe.

Now, anything which pushes the front end of the big toe in the direction of the little toe causes the other end to push toward the leather of the shoe—we say it spreads the bones of the ball of the

Therefore, among the causes of bunions
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arch, and weak feet.

Remedy. To trim the corn from the top of a bunion may give a little temporary relief, but in the long run the habit tends to increase the thickening of the bon.

Painting the bunion at intervals with alcoholic iodine gives some temporary relief. Wearing broad-toed, long shoes, with no other treatment, cures some cases.

Harding wants to become

Fiathead tribe of Indians, all he has to do is to
say the word. It won't be necessary to travel
out to Montana for the adoption ceremony.

DISCOVERED AT LAST

Wearing pads between the toes in a
way to make each toe point forward will in
cure some cases. Bad cases should be
carefully X-rayed. Operation to remove
sessamoids and bony spurs should be
done. Perhaps in some cases the more
serious operation for the removal of the
muscles of the feet will cure some cases.

WEAK FOOT. The common name for
this disorder is fallen arches. Other
syndnyms are broken arches and painful
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SHARPSHOOTERS TRIED IN VAIN TO REACH GOAL

THE LINE O' TYPE takes great pride this morning in announcing that the North Pole of Quota-

How to Keep Well. ...
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

portant structure may be pressed onthe pair may be felt in the back, the
upper legs, the calves, the foot, or in
several of these locations.

Among the causes are walking with
the toes turned out, wearing improper
heels, wearing shoes with the sole higher on the outside, wearing improper
shoes as to weight, height of heel and
build, wearing arch supports, poor development of muscles and poor muscle tone.
Of these, much the most important is
walking with the toes turned out.
Remedy. Arch supports give temporary relief in some cases, but, as a rule,
in the long run they do more harm than
good. MORE FOOT TROUBLES. UNIONS. Bunions generally develop on the big toe side of the

good.

Develop the muscles of the foot and lower leg by walking pigeon-toed and by exercises, and by wearing shoes that are built right—the heels being neither too high nor too low. RABIES TAKES SIX WEEKS. K. B. W. writes: "1. How long does it take for rables to develop in a child

it take for rables to develop in a climbitten by a dog?

"2. Can a child get rables after a wound is cauterised?

"3. Can a veterinary surgeon tell or first examination if a dog has rables?

"4. If not, how long must the dog, builded surgeon's care in order to find out?

1. Ordinarily six weeks. In bites around the face it may be one week. Occasionally the period is much longer than six weeks.

2. It can.

3. Sometimes he can.

4. In some case diagnosis cannot be made expect by examination of the brain microscopically.

TUMOR IS DANGEROUS. L. J. D. writes: "1. Will you please tell me if a fibroid tumor of the womb i

dangerous? "3. Do they become very large?
"I am 38 years old."

1. Yes, moderately so.
2. There is some danger of that. The dangers from hemorrhage, obstruction and affection are greater.
3. Yes. COUSINS WHO MARRY.

A. P. N. writes: "Is there any harm in marrying a cousin in the family?

"I am asking you this because a lot of people are telling us our children will be deformed for life if we get married." " Is this so?"

REPLY.

If you and your cousin marry and have children, you may give them the deformities and complaints you have.

You will not give them what you have UREMIC POISON CAUSES.

C. A. B. writes: "Does uremic poison indicate that the heart or kidneys are affected? What brings on such a condi-BEPLY.

As a rule it means Bright's disease.

Among the causes of Bright's disease are diphtheria, searlet fever, sore throat and other forms of infection, exposure, alcoholism, lead poisoning, syphilis, overeating.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

A REPEAT ORDER.

regard to the condition of the street and Ada street, between 58th and 59th streets, and you had same taken care of very promptly, which was very much appre

This place is again in a deplora condition, and wish again to ask your

The street has been cleaned and notice served to remove old fenders from the park-THOMAS R. BYRNE. WORKING FOR WAGES.

Chicago, July 19 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been selling goods for a man, on a commission basis. This man has now gone into bankruptey, owing me money. I received a card that a meeting of the creditors would be held on a certain day this month. Am I not entitled to receive the amount due me in full?

A. H. H.

On the facts stated it seems probable that
you are to take the same dividends as the reperal creditors.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OF LEGAL AGE. Olney, Ill., July 19.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is an Illinois orphan aged 18, whose guardianship been fully settled and guardian arged, competent to make deeds to Il-ois real estate which she inherited arents, the estate of both har

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WHY ELOPE! Chicago, July 18.—[Friend of the Peo- Chicago, July 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—In case two residents furnish through the statistical depart-of Chicago wish to get married in Crown ment of your paper the following in-Point, must the license be obtained in formation with reference to our Chicago I write at Crown Point for more in-

prospective buyers go through the apartment in which one is living, just because the landlord wishes to show the building? the committee is furnished with curtency or city warrants that he can cash, He has come here as late as 10 o'clock in the evening to show people through.

2. I have a lease with this landlord. If that are honored by the city treasurer sells the building, does that lease still M. A. W.

1. Not unless the lease expressly so pro-2. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A BLOSSOMING BOMANCE. Chicago, July 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Piease tell me if it is

States is attributed the following statement: "I would rather be beaten

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer Thank

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow mean in ancient Greece? It meant the class rule of the "demos" or plebeian class, the propertyless majority, but its aim was only to dominate and control the upper classes, not to supplant

1. What is potential energy? 2. What three birds often live to 3. What does the distress signal S. O.

6. What was Napoleon's sum

WHAT DIDJA DO YESTERDAY?



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Tribune.

Chicago, July 21.—Lincoln park, the pride of Chicago, with its noble trees, grassy lawns, shady nocks. Its flowers, fountains, statues. Its 200, lakes, and distress here in the City of 2 been an exile ever since and have no chance or me my country; hence am

What rest and comfort to tired nerves for a morning walk brings. Alas! how the what rest and comfort to tired nerves for my country; hence a morning walk brings. Alas! how the reduced financial circum beauties of nature pale and annoyance is why I call on you, a rises if, in seeking repose or rest, one hind-hearted persons t finds all the benches dripping wet because the laborers are too infernal lasy of articles of food ture to move them out of reach of the whiriling sprinklers. Or, again to find fifteen tion, who are here in I ing sprinklers. Or, again, to find fifteen or twenty benches occupied by sleeping forms, recovering, perhaps, from a night's debauch. How aggravating to see the splendid walks cracking and worn into grooves by the park auto trains, "5 cents to soo, or 10 cents the lect for me. round trip."

The ball field at the south end of the park is a nightmare. Uniformed clubs with permits frequently have to suspend play on account of football players or gangs of boys without permits.

Police! O, they are a joke in this park. One hundred and fifteen, I am told, are on the pay roll. Can you find one at a point where disorder is likely? He would be a curiosity, indeed. A few along the boulevards, posing in white case and

be a curiosity, indeed. A few along the boulevards, posing in white caps and gloves, but, believe me, you can walk for an hour to find one when needed. Why not patrol the parks as is done in other cities?

Things were better under former administrations, but, O Lord, what's the mas?

SEE NEXT M. V. L. REPORT. from Streator.

Chicago, July 20.—For the benefit of the public at large and Chicago citizens in particular, would it be possible to there were it is no more indicator.

I write at Crown Point for more information about securing a license, etc.?

C. H. G.

Get the license in Indiana from the county clerk.

If you are under disability as to marrying here, the marriage will probably be invalid in this state even though celebrated in Indiana.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

TENANT'S WORRIES.

Chicago, July 19—(To the Laval Friand)

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Chicago, July 19—(To the Laval Friand) Chicago, July 19.—[To the Legal Friend appointed; also how aldermen are sected on punketing or investigating committees, and just how their expenses

THE OLDEST NATIVE. Batavia, Iil., July 19.—I was born April 18, 1836, and am now past 86 and lived at 72 West Madison street, between Clinton and Jefferson, till '61, when I enlisted in Capt. McArthur's Highland guards; afterwards in Sturges' rifles; still later in 18th Illinois cavalry, Comat Crown Point. If so, how does one go about it? Can a person get married there at any time?

E. P.

Why not be married in Cook county? We are reluctant to answer questions which appear to place us in a position of assisting evasions of Illinois laws.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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Can You Answer These?

still later in 18th Illinois cavalry, Company H. I think I can claim the title of being the oldest living person born in Chicago. I moved to Batavia, Kane county, about forty years ago and am here. I have a sister still living, widow of the late H. H. Scoville Jr., who has lived in the city constantly since but is now visiting her daughters in California. I wish you would send the time and place of the old residents' gathering, and oblige yours respectfully.

C. H. Barnes.

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CORRECTION ASSETS.
Harvey, Ill., July 19.—Bas in dated July 8 printed in your iss 17th, captioned "No Southern In Italian and Inc. 18 printed in Your Issue 18 printed in Y Illinois," and correct the segraph to read, "I cannot say

must say there were 'coppe southern Illinois during the but I can say," etc. There is difference in the two, you will I'm sure, especially as used with ence to the letter from the gas

AN APPETITE FOR PUNISHEES Chicago, July 19.—Let us have street car strike, and have it settled once and for always.

and we are close to Williamso.

I for one am very tired of a tear strike every year. Let's he cars can be run in Chicago, juare in every other city. The comes the batter for all realism

Chicago, July 19.—Hurray for Long may she live and shortar skirts. Where are the girls of who so valiantly fought for skirt and now meekly surrend dictates of fashion? Come all to fight fashion and the rate

Chicago, July 19.—In reply sermit us to say Amen will orsements from a loop officer.

Chicago, July 19.—Three Ninety-nine out of one

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ceeded to Berlin at once and were un-able to accept the hospitality of the urg's subways.

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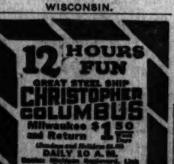
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Writer in London,

BY HENRY WALES. Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, July 23.—Bitter criticist merican embassy and con-shorities was made by the Cosmo management today, to their failure to investigate of a guest, Edward Garstin n his room suffering with sia, and paralysis. The

but which he always jealousy staithily, the address of the d man's nephew, Capt. E. J. Ilving in London and em-the ministry of pensions, was Specialists called pronounced was affected.

said his brain was affected.

Mr. Smith is a publisher and the author of many books and pamphlets attacking the policies of the United States government. He recently wrote but he was freed, and came to n on June 15 to continue work on his new book, "The Real American," in which he violently attacks the curtailments of personal liberty in the

hen Mr. Smith was arrested the age authorities raided his office home, seizing papers and letters, hen Mr. Smith, stricken on July stinctively his his address book.

instinctively his his address book, retuning or being unable to answer unstitute concerning the identity of its relatives and friends.

The hotel manager, Mr. Herbert, notifed the American consul on July 6 of fr. Smith's condition, but was told not to worry and the man's identity would be investigated immediately. Although the best of the party of the property of the control of the state of the st t called on and telep

ered specialists and night and day ses, as the doctors refused to per-removal of his uncle, who is 52 rs old and was born in England, bu

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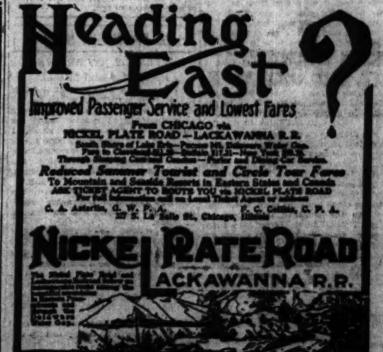
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of Miss J. C. Drake uch interest, both in Chicago an in the east, attends ann of the engagement of Miss Josephine Chishoim Drake of Rye Beach, N. H., and Edwin Clapp Lincoln of Hingham

Miss Drake is the daughter of Mr.

Miss Drake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Edwin Drake of Rye Beach, and Cleveland, O., and the niece of John B. Drake and Tracy C. Drake of Chicago, and has made many triends in Chicago during frequent visits to her cousins, the younger members of the Drake families.

Miss Drake is a graduate of the Choate School in Brookline, Mass., and returned recently from a year in Europe, where she attended Miss Elizabeth E. Risser's school in Rome.

Mr. Lincoln was graduated from Harvard this year, and previously had four years at the Wilton academy, in Massachusetts.

No date for the wedding has been an

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 23 .- [Special.]-Miss Liza Stillman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph F. Stilman of 35 East was married yesterday to Henry Mar tin Polhemus of New York, by the Rev Percy Gordon, assistant rector of St. Bartholomew's church, in St. Andrew's Dune church, Southampton. Mis-Mildred Stillman was her sister's maid Mrs. Vernon H. Brown of New York, Mrs. Eugene M. Sawyer, Mrs. Ester our of Chicago, and the bride's ister, Miss Ruth Stillman.

Bydney C. McCall gave a lur at Sherry's Saturday for his mother, Mrs. John A. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson S. Howell Jr. sail Saturday on the Orizaba for Havana, where Mr. Howell will assume his duties as charge d'affaires of the

United States in Cuba.

The Count and Countess de Vie Castel and their three children, who rived on the France, are at the St. Regis, to remain until they leave for Southampton. Later they will go to Bar Harbor to spend the remainder of the summer with the countess' mother, Mrs. Charles R. Scott, formerly Mrs.

and the Countess de Saramond de la Fajole [Miss Langham], who arrived on the France, are also stopping at the St. Regis until they leave for the WOMAN'S AND MISSES' BATHING

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 22.—[Spe-th.]—Sener De Riano, wife of the am-esador from Spain, will go to Hot rings the middle of next week to nain a fortnight. After her return Washington the middle of August will accompany the ambassador to

The minister of Switzerland, who, with Mma. Peter, has been at Dark Harbor, Me, where they have a cottage for the season, will return to Washington this week after an absence of several weeks.

The minister of Bolivia and Senora de Ballivian entertained a company on a motor trip to Gettysburg today. They left early this morning, returning this evening for a supper at the legation.

ninister of Bulgaria and Mme off will leave Washington for Williamstown, Mass.

where they will attend the institute of politics at Williams college. They will not return until September.

Mrs. John R. Mitchell will leave Washington next week for New England to spend the remainder of the summer. Her daughter, Miss Louise Mitchell, who is visiting in their former home in Illinois will join her in the north.



TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE CON SERVATIVE.

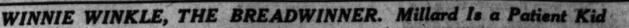
Until noon the planetary influences are sinister, and the asking of favors were better postponed until later in the day. Pay strict attention to business, and be chary of financial enterprise which involves risk. You whose birthday today is have the augury of a good and prosperous year, providing birthday today is have the augury of a good and prosperous year, providing you avoid quarrels and attend strictly to business. Your weakness is an inordinate fondness for food and drink and the good things of life. You have a marvelous memory which would serve you in remarkable stead did you train it along lines of education. You are inclined to laziness and to the shifting of responsibilities, if there is any one upon whom they may be shifted. A fanciful imagination inspires you to exaggerate and embellish the truth ofttimes. A child born on this day will likely be fond of pleasure and company and should be governed by a positive law and rule of life in order that his passions may be directed into nobler channels.

He Says He Zame Her.

"Dear Miss Blake: A young man with whom I work has been making love to me for quite a time. He never asks me to go out with him. Do you think he really loves me (he says be does), or just makes love to pass the time away? The other day I told him it was all over between us; that I didn't want him to love me any more. He has not been in the office since, but asked me to think it over. Please advine me at bnce, as he will be in the office in a day or two. Yours,

"PET."

He may love you, yet may have a practical turn of mind and wishes to be sure his money is not going to be spent upon one on whom it might turn out to be a total loss. As the palmist would say, his head line may be much more predominant than his heart line. On the other hand, he may be economical to the point of miserliness. I think I would think it over from these angles. Or else come right plump out and tell him why you hesitate. He may not realize how serious is his remission on entertainment.





HAROLD TEEN-HE DOES A LOT OF THINKING-ABOUT LILLUMS

AND THE PARTY

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Clotilde U

This pretty suit is a slip-on dress, closing on the left shoulder. The short kimono sleeves are cut in one with the iress, and the separate two piece bloomers may have the lower edges gathered into leg bands or have elastic

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"I am soon to become a mother, and my husband has been out of work for a long time. I haven't been able to prepare for the newcomer and wonder if some mother may have some clothing that her baby has outgrown.

"Mna. W. C. N."

I am certain there are many good

Skirts Are Beginning to Be in Full Bloom Once More

nume NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-As the thermometer goes up the skirtometer comes down. You may wear a skirt six or seven inches above the ground with a suit or for sports wear, but for the afternoon and evening, la la la, they are en route to China, burrowing their way right down through the center of the earth. down through the center of the earth. Furthermore, many of the late midsummer models show a decided fullness and the pioneers of the circular movement are located at Newport and Bar Harbor among those women who have brought back their summer wardrobes from the other side. As an example of the new fullness we show this frock adapted from one worn at the Paris races. The basis of this frock is white in either moire or faille silk and it is banded in black satin. The waistline is defined by row after row of fine hand tucks and the after row of fine hand tucks and the sleeves follow a model noted in a number of imported gowns. That is to say, the tops are tight fitting and from a band which terminates this upper section falls the loose under section.

Sunday fashion page will be nd in the New Color Sec

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to seknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bes, Tribune, Chiengo.

My mother was selling out her house hold goods, among which was a picture woman standing near the open door. ing it, a little fellow in patched overalls came with his nose pressed to the screen and said, "Gee, I wish I had a job. I'd buy that picture. I just love dogs."

He got the picture and without the

Donald was an only child and had

came to spend the day, the two chil-dren had a joyous time together. But when the time for parting came, Don-ald sobbed and would not be com-

forted.
Finally, "Mamma," he called chokingly, "come and look down my froat.
I fink my heart is bwoken!"





TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Black Current Jam.

One box of black currents should conain four cups, but here is a two cup scipe which can easily be doubled Wash and stem two cups of black currants, add to them one-half cup of water and cook until the fruit bursts. If the currants are not quite fresh the skins may be tough, in which case it is best to crush them slightly be-fore the cooking. Use same weight of sugar that there was of currants, adding it, after they have cooked tender, a little at a time, with constant stir-ring. When the whole is cooked to jam stage or will set, put into glasses or jam pots and treat like jelly.

For nice work the currants should be "topped," as well as tailed, but the dry little blossom is hard to remove, and often cannot be without tearing the fruit, and it can be washed clean
It does not show when it is colored
with the exceedingly rich and thick
juice, and is just so much roughage—

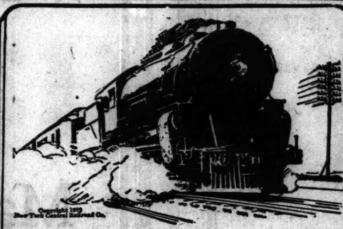
in the jam.

For black current jelly cook first as for jam and drain off the juice. Mix this with equal quantities of sugar, stir until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved, pour into small jelly glasses, cover with a glass, set in sun, and in an hour or two you will have a delicate jelly, preferable to one cooked, but if the juice is hot and on the stove when the sugar is added it will jelly almost immediately. Half red current may be mixed with the black for jam and

Chicagoans Reach Paris.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, July 23.—John F. Jelke Jr.
of Chicago, and his bride, who are
on their honeymoon in Europe, arrived
in Paris today from London, after
crossing on the Olympic. They are
going to the battlefields of France, and
then to Deauville, returning to Paris
about Aug. 1.

sugar is added it will jelly almost immediately. Half red currant may be
mixed with the black for jam and
jelly.

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lightly and slightly as possible, because
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objectionable with much cooking. It
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EMBARRASSING

loath to leave till the be sor suggested that he'd the furnace. Perhaps it

Sprained her ankle, we understand.

MANISTEE: Stamped and self-addressed envelope, please, for the "dope" on scenario writing. No trouble at all. Thanks for your interest.

D. M.: I answer personal inquiries regarding the movie stars—that is, so far as I am able and see fit. However, since you assure me "no offense is meant," be assured in turn that none

KICKER: If you want your kicks in the "korner" write on one side of the paper only, please. C. C. S.: Frank Maye is with Universal. No, he did not appear in "The Storm." You are thinking of House Peters. Virginia Valli was "the darling girl." Ywekkum.

WHEATON: Where did you ge

that idea?

INVALID: YOUR pleasure? Maybe. MINE most assuredly! I'd be awfully happy to write you if I knew your real name and address. Do you mind sending it to me?

D. D. L: There are no "Keystone comedies" any more, but Mack Sennett is still producing "funnies." Mabel Normand is again with him. Mme. Nazimova is married to Charles Bryant. Perhaps.

CLOSEUPS.

ORPHEUM—Redelph Vales
"Stolen Moments."

RANDOLPH — Mark Sen
Cross Roads of New York."

ROOSEVELT—D. W. Gri
phans of the Storm."

ROSE—Tom Mix. "For Bi
STATE-LAKE—Mary III
"South to Suva." Faire Binney will be a flapper in a Pyramid picture entitled "Flapper Love." She's Constance's sister, you know—and looks it!

Nita Naidi whom you saw in "Experience" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr.

Hyde," has just signed a five year contract with the Paramount stock

They tell me Jack Holt is spendin BRYN HAWR-JE

his vacation playing polo.
Charles K. Harris who com
"After the Ball," is responsible
"Slim Shoulders," the forthco
Irene Castle picture.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. SHIRLEY AND MARJORIE: I knew you would like tennis. Isn't it nice that you have a court so close to nice that you have a court so close to your home? Your waist line will keep in proportion now, all right. Tennis is excellent for increasing the breath-ing capacity and heart action. It pro-motes the action of the eliminative or-gans and will help you to keep physi-cally fit at all times. Of course, girls, it can be overdone. Don't forget that moderation is necessary, and if you do not feel in good physical condition, don't play, and never play to the point

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Says Prices Are Already Up.

on, D. C., July 23.-[Spe

wash can take wool schedule, decard in a statement issued today. The statement is supplemental to Senate Walsh's speech on the schedule paterday in the senate.

Senator Walsh quotes from a recent report of the teriff commission to the effect that the cost of the duty on raw wool will amount to from \$1.62 to \$2.55 on a suit of clothes and from \$2.55 on cost at \$4 on a suit of and \$7.50 on a heavy over 2300,000,000 Wool Duty.

In arriving at the sum of \$200,000,as the cost of the raw wool duty to
public Senator Walsh uses the tarcommission estimate that the duty
if cents per pound on the clean conit of wool, which is imposed under
McCumber bill, will amount to 92
asser pound by the time it reaches ago Movie ctions Today s per pound by the time it reaches consumer. Senator Walsh's exact is \$195,000,000, which is somewhat than an estimate made by the ried Woolen Manufacturers' associon which he quotes, that the cost he public will be \$310,284,000. figures are based on the theory col contained in clothing now on arket was not affected by emer-tariff act. Wool was on the free the Underwood act. determining the cost of wool

in determining the cost of wool is to the public it is necessary to rin mind, first, the cost of the duty raw wool, and, second, the cost

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AUSTRALASIA TO PRESS U.S. DAVIS **CUP DEFENDERS**

New York, July 23.-The United States will face formidable oppo Australian team, as is generally expected, wins its way to the challe ound, in the opinion of Harold H. Hackett and Dean Mathey, two yeterin American players.

Hackett, captain of the Davis cuj leam that represented the United States in England in 1913, saw the Aus-iralians in action at Wimbledon and regards them as strong contenders for

the trophy.

Mathey, just back from England, oflered comment on the Mividual play
of Gerald L. Patterson, Pat O'Hara,
Wood, and James O. Anderson, that
shows the caliber of opposition America
must face if they reach the challenge round at Forest Hills, Sept. 1, 2,
and 4.

Hackett, in a letter to the United States Lawn Tehnis association, wrote: "The Australians—Patterson, Ander-son, and Wood—are good. I recommend to the Davis cup committee to spare no effort in selecting the strongest possible American team to defend the cup this year. I consider them olis, national clay court champions, to-

"With the ample time he will have in the United States to gain full com-

mand of his strokes he can be counted upon to give any of our players the stiffest kind of a match."

The Davis cup committee in its efforts to select the strongest doubles combination for the American team has arranged special matches between the two leading pairs, William T. Tilden II. and Vincent Richards, national champions, and R. Norris Williams II. and Watson M. Washburn, the Davis cup team last year. These teams will be closely watched by the committee when they meet next Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 30, at the Crescent Athletic club, Brooklyn.

FRENCH, AUSSIES SAIL TO U.S. FOR DAVIS CUP PLAY

New York, July 23.—[Special.]—The arrival of the Australasian Davis cup tennis team this week on the steam will le states the last lap of a journey which, when completed, will have taken the team entirely around the world. Gerald L. Patterson, James O. Anderson, and Pat the many than the many than

triumvirate. They will go immediately for their first practice on American soil to Sespright, where they will enter the competition starting July 31.

Both Patterson and Anderson are well known to the American tennis public. Wood, whose specialty is doubles play, has not appeared here, though his reputation is world-wide.

The Australians will play France at the Longwood Cricket club in Boston on Aug. 16, 11 and 12, and the winner will play Spain for the privilege of

IN PARIS GAMES

New Haven, Conn., July 23.—Miss
Fietcher of Greensboro High school, Florida, and Miss Helen Krebs of Chate Press.]—Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra, and Andre Gobert, constituting the full French Davis cup team, sailed for New York from Havre on the liner Paris last evening. Jean Brugnon, who performed so well at Wimbledon, and Jean Samazeuilh, French champion in 1921, were unable to make the trip.

IN PARIS GAMES

New Haven, Conn., July 23.—Miss
Fietcher of Greensboro High school, Florida, and Miss Helen Krebs of Ohio State university, members of the Yacht Club Bohemia's entry.]

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Summaries of the other races.

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Pittsburgh, Pa., July 23.—[Special.]
—No selection of the American Walker cup team will be made until a few days before its match against the British amateurs here. This was announced today by William C. Fownes Jr., captain of the American team, who was selected by the United States Golf association. The only players sure of

DULUTH OARSMEN

ora. Ont., July 23.—The Duluth club won the Sir, Thomas Lipton by for the fourth time here at the cal regatta of the Northwesterning association, finishing the pron with 123 points, eight ahead of Winnipeg Rowing club. Kenora third with thirty-four.

W. A. Caldwell Drowned; Was Crew Star in 1900

Lake George, N. Y., July 23.-Wil

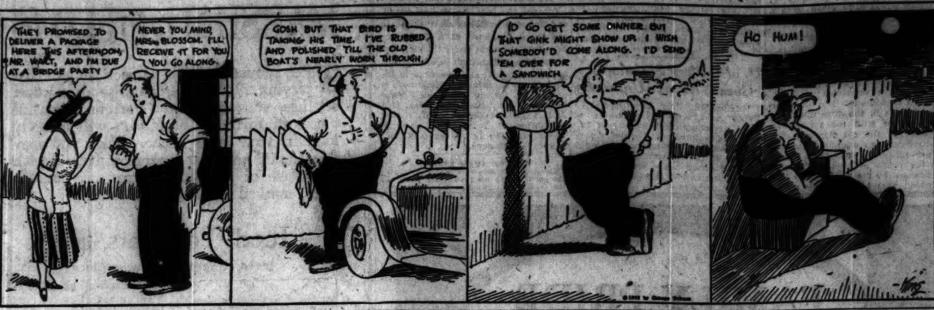
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Illini Summer Net Final , Ill., July 23.—[Sp

U. of M. Prof. Wins Golf

Honors for Michiga

GASOLINE ALLEY—BRIDGED



BURDICK AND BASTIAN INTERCITY NET CHAMPS

much stronger than Japan last year."

Mathey is equally enthusiastic regarding the visitors. "Anderson is much improved over the form he displayed in this country last summer." he said. "It is true that he was disposed to be somewhat erratic at Wimbledon, but at the times when he was lamost invulnerable.

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The Davis cup committee in its fforts to select the strongest doubles combination for the American terms.

Bastian and Burdick of Indianapocourt doubles tennis championship, yesterday eliminated Walter Hayes and Alex Squair of Chicago in the semi-finals play of the intercity doubles tourney here, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3, 12—10. Sam Hardy and S. H. Voshell of New York defeated the Pittsburgh pair, Charles Garland and William McEiroy, without much effort, 6—3, 6—0, 6—3. The veterans of the two winning

without much effort, 6—3, 6—0, 6—3.

The veterans of the two winning teams, Burdick and Hardy, deserve most of the glory that goes to the victors. It was Burdick that came through with the winning strokes when the Indianapolis pair needed them most, carrying Bastian along at a rapid pace. Both Hardy nd Voshell played strong tennis, but it was Hardy's apparent leadership that made their victory so

ARGENTINANS AND IRISH WILL PLAY IN YANKEE POLO

New York, July 22.—The Argentine Federation polo team, which recently won the British open championship, will leave England for the United States about Aug. 9. The Argentinans will compete in the United States open championship and several special tourchampionship and several special tour-naments. Besides Capt. Luis Lacey, the members of the team are Jack Nelson, L. Nelson, John Miles and David Miles. The entry of a fourth American team,

the Flamingo team, and asurance that an Irish polo team, representativo the All-Ireland Polo club of Dublis would participate in the America tournaments also, were appounced by

WOMEN'S TEAM

WEBER BROTHERS BEATEN IN NET

JOHNNY STUART OF OHIO STATE WILL JOIN CARDS

lumbus, O., July 22.—Johnny rt, Ohio state university football baseball star, tonight announced

Ray Jackson of Lombard Will Coach Waverly High

Waverly, Ill., July 23.—Ray L. Jackson, formerly star football player a Lombard college, has been appointed the letter coach for the Waverly Township High school. In his college day lackson was a star not only in football out established records for the orosaump, and was track captain one year in 1920-21 he coached the high school

Rockford's New Coach

to Come from Emerso

LAWRENCEV., 7; CENTRALIA, 2

OUT WHERE THE LAKE BREEZES BLOW



Three of the most prominent contenders in the annual Chicago-Mackinac island cruise, as they appeare before dropping below the Chicago horizon on Saturday were Rainbow (left), Commodore Sheldon Clark's flagship, Agawa (close up), which is shown scudding along under heavy sail, with Esperanza (right) following.

YACHT CLUB BOHEMIA **COPS PISTAKEE RACES**

Fox Lake, Ill., July 23.—Yacht Club hemia garnered many of the honors in the motor speed boat races held yes terday at Pistakee Bay under the auspices of the Fox River and Lakes Improvement association. Start of the races was from the Pistakee Yacht

In the first race of the day the Yacht Club Bohemia made a clean sweep, win-ning first, second, and third places in the 320 class with their entries, the Helen C., owned by John Chapp; Irene V., and Beatrice. The time was 12:50.

DISABLED VETS

All is in readiness for the game occket billiards which Illinois champion GAME AT SKOKIE

Jimmy and Jerry Weber, paired against the British amateurs here. This was announced today by William C. Fownes Jr., capain of the American team, who was selected by the United States Golf association. The only players sure of places are Chick Evans, Bobby Jones, and Jesse Giulford.

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FACING LOSS OF GOLF GROUNDS

The lease of the Westward Ho Golf ... lub is nearing expiration, and golfers ... and members who cherish the organiza-tion and grounds are in a quandary. tion and grounds are fh a quandary.

It is predicted that the course will be or banded.

divided into lots and sold for residences and it also may be turned into a public park. A movement is on foot, however, to see if the grounds cannot be preserved for the further use of Westward Ho.

COLUMBUS TROTS TO OPEN TODAY

Kid Wolfe, Nashville Boxer, Shot to Death

ville, Tenn., July 23. - W. L.

ATLANTANS WIN NET MEET.

MIDWEST'S BEST IN **Barton Wins Dakota** Title for Ninth Time TITLE NET PLAY ON Sloux Falls, S. D., July 23.-John **SOUTH SIDE COURTS** Sarton of Sloux Falls won the South

lefeating Clark Stone, also of Sic

W ITH entries pouring in daily, and including all of the well known middle west players of the first water, the thirty-sixth annual Western Tennis Championship tournament which opens, at South Side club here Saturday bids fair to set a new high level for the number and class of competition number and class of competite entered. Titles will be determi

a result the tournament play will be on a high plane. The struggle for supremacy in the men's doub les undoubtedly will wax bitterly

les undoubtedly will wax bitterly, as the championship team will be awarded a trip to Boston for the national doubles in August.

Included in the entries already received are those of Ralph Burdick and Fritz Bastian of Indianapolis, clay court doubles rulers; Walter Wesbrook of Detroit, Michigan State and former Big Ten champion; Kirk Reid of Cleveland, one of Ohio's best; Mrs. H. S. Adams of Indianapolis, present western title holder; and Grace Nungen and Jessie Grieve, a pair

FARM AND GARDEN RIGHNAN

TANGLEFOOT TWISTS TUSSOCK TRAVELER'S TRAIL.

CHICAGO NET PLAYERS TAKE JITLES AT GARY

Gary, Ind., July 23. - [Special.]-



session of the Carr trophy for ond time in two years.

Yale-Harvard Tennis

Falls, 6—0, 6—1, 6—0. This is the posed of players from Ys vard, defeated the Yorkshi years old, has been the titleholder: terday, 13 matches to 2.



All championships were decided straight sets. Hubbell, after capturing the singles title from George O'Connell, Chicago, returned in the double and, paired with his defeated rival, too another championship. Miss Leig defeated Mrs. Robert Stewart, Chi-for the women's title. Final summs

LEEDS, England, July 22.—The son, captain of the 1921 Notre Dame American college tennis team, composed of players from Yale and Harvard, defeated the Yorkshire team, yesterday, 13 matches to 2.

Dubuque, Ia., July 23.—Eddie Anderdam Football team, has been appointed football team, has been appointed football, basketball, and track coach at Columbia college, it has been announced by college authorities.

TRAP EXPERTS

SIX U. S. WOMEN PLAY FOR GOLF TITLE IN FRANCE

DIEPPE, France, July 23. — Six :20 4-5. Two days before

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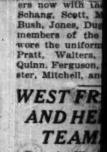
which trophies are donated by the Lincoln park traps for first, second, and third. The division of prise moneys will be under classification, with four moneys in each four classes.

An Algonquin club contest is the second feature of the Algonquin shoot. The five high scores of each contesting club constitute a team, and the high gun team will gain permanent possession of the Algonquin club championship cup, donated by the Lincoln park traps.

THE TRIBUNE Algonquin fund is to provide a summer vacation for unfortunate mothers and kiddles.

One dollar is reserved for the Algonquin fund trom sach individual fee, and all of the club entrance fees of \$5 goes to Algonquin, All profits accruing from the shoot will be donated to the Algonquin fund by the Lincoln Park club. Among sport notables and sportsmen entered for the shoot are Dave Thomas, Rex Beach, Fred Stone, Frank Troeh and William Wrigley.

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MUDHEN BALKS St. Paul.

THE GUMPS-MONDAY-WASH DAY

KEEN FOR BATTLE

BY HARRY NEWMAN

RED SOX SWAP

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. New York, July 23.—[Special.]—An-her slice of championship stuff was sacked off the Boston Red Sox and macked off the Poston Red sox and trached to the New York Yankees to-ay, just after the game at the Polo rounds was finished, when Owners tuppert and Huston of the local club ornered President Frazee of the Bosoutfit and in some manner unex-outfit and in some manner unex-ned induced him to swap Joe Dugan Elmer Smith for Johnny Mitchell, ck Fewster, Elmer Millér and a

entant, and they gave up three men the have done little but warm the such this year. Looks as if nothing as lost and two stars were gained. Nothing was announced to that fact but, of course, there was someting given to boot, and it was reported the tonight a cash payment of \$100,000 was made by the New York club, the trade involving Dugan.

To Play Against Browns.

n Dugan and Smith left tonight ankees for the second swing e Western circuit, and both pected to be in the battle line y when the Yanks begin one se "croocial" series out in St. against the league leading Fewster, Mitchell, and Miltrailed away reluctantly with the policis Red Sox tonight, with all prosents for glory and gain in another rid's series gone.
The two additions will strongly for-

e at once, and the chances are ith will be in an outfield position him a few days.

Smtih May Replace Ruth? the latter has been a great hitter and winning performer all season. Meusel has just swung into a great batting stride. The weak man of the outer line right now is Babe Ruth, and it might be that Smith would take his place, at least for a while, though the Babe still draws them in at the gate. The Boston officials offered no excuse for making the deal, and the only thing that favored their side of it was that they got four men for two. They have weakened their team's offensive strength considerably, as none of the three Yankees obtained today

This intest trade in the long series of deals between the New York and Boston clubs has given the Yankees ten former Red Sox players and has sont cleven members of the Yankees to the Red Sox. The ex-Boston players now with the Yankees are Ruth, Schang, Scott, McNally, Mays. Hoyt, Sush, Jones, Dugan, and Smith. The numbers of the Red Sox who once were the uniform of the Yankees are were the uniform of the Yankees are were the uniform of the Yankees are Pratt, Walters, Ruel, Rip Collins, Quinn, Ferguson, Piercy, Russell, Few-ster, Mitchell, and Miller.

WEST FRANKFORT AND HERRIN BALL

re among the strongest in Illinois, and a number of ers have found berths in

a mine strike has seriously crip-the attendance in many of the macball towns of this section, and er days and benefits of various have been resorted to in order sep the teams intact. It now a likely that the Duquoin, Mur-Harrisburg, Mount Vernon, and alla teams will finish the season.

UDHEN GRIMES BALKS AT TRADE

ot. Paul, Minn., July 22.—Roy Gardser, B. Gardser, B.



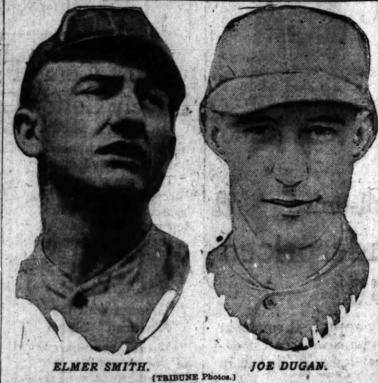
UT OF TOWN BASEBALL

WTON, 15; MONTROSE, 8

YANKS GAIN TWO **FLAG FACTORS IN**



RED SOX GIVE UP STARS



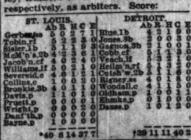
MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

YESTERDAY'S BESULTS. TEAMS TO QUIT Chicago 4; Brooklyn New York 4; Cincianuti

SOX-INDIANS SCORE

TRAINERS SERVE AS UMPS WHILE

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—St. Louis Browns played ragged baseball today and seven errors aided Detroit to an and seven errors aided Detroit to an 11 to 5 victory. Sisier was charged with three misplays. The visitors employed five pitchers in their effort to sployed five pitchers in their effort to win. Umpires Owens and Connelly missed their train at Buffalo and it was necessary to use Bierhalter and Howney anybody pulling for Chicago.



HOSE RUN CRUSHER OVER INDIANS, 10 TO 6

Tris Speaker's recent splurge of a dozen straight wins meant absolutely

after spaking four Tribe hurlers for sixteen hits. Meanwhile the Indians

in third. †Stephenson in seventh.

Open with Big Bombardment.

The day's serenading was started by Johnson who opened the game with a amieson [2]. Speaker, or Mulligan, Falk Lev. base hit Johnson. Sacwamby. Struck outle's error, Hooper doubled and Strunk singled. Three runs on that and Uhle's banishment. The next outlewards. 3. Bases and Uhle's banishment. The next outlewards of their recombat the Cubs and Strunk singled. Three runs on that and Uhle's banishment. The next outlewards of the combat the Cubs rushed out and dashed for the depot in a flock of taxicabs, leaving at 6:30 on the New York Central for Boston, where they open the first series of their second eastern invasion tomorrow. The Bears are slated to arrive in

scoring.

The Sox fifth got under way with Strunk singling after Hooper's demise. Falk also hit for one sack and both scored when Leverstt doubled after Schalk had been purposely passed, filling the bases. The tally in the seventh was produced by a pass to Falk who rode home on singles by Shealer and the second eastern invasion tomorrow. The Bears are slated to arrive in the Hub tonight at 8 o'clock and will put in a good night's rest before tack-ling the Braves.

YANKEES, 11; RED SOX, 7.

New York, July 23.—New York Yanks closed their home stand today by winning a stand today by winning a

Roush Back with Reds;

ALDRIDGE HURLS CUBS **TO WIN OVER ROBINS**

CUBS - DODGERS SCORE

were having a terrible time with their nemesis, Gorham Leverett, who polited by eased up in the ninth and let the foe score four-runs to produce a score of respectable proportions.

Jameses Are Jinzes.

Speaker opened with one of his prize gunners, George Uhle, who lasted long enough to be walloped for three runs by the first five batters who faced him. Jim Lindsey then took up the fast and he got his in the third, two more scoring. Jim Edwards was the next and he got his in the third, two more scoring. Jim Edwards was the next and he got his in the third, two more scoring. Jim Edwards was the next offering, and two tailles in the fifth and one in the seventh convinced him he didn't belong in the party. Then Jim Bagby tried his luck for two linnings and was slapped for two runs in the silf.

Leverett actually pitched a mighty skilful game. A pass and a fluke pop hit helped to score two runs against link. It was no day for any gent links and he seventh conversed state of the first has been dead of his heart of the first has been dead of his heart of the first has been doned in the seventh convinced him he and beat for two runs in the significant heart of the first has been dead of the first has a slapped for two runs in the skilful game. A pass and a fluke pop hit helped to score two runs against links and the seventh color than the third and these were all the Indians collected in twenty-one innings off his hurling. After the third he just breezed along easily, his mates alting him admirably, particularly exported the first has been at the Curb in right field. Elseven hits were made of the Sox rookie, four of them in the hinth.

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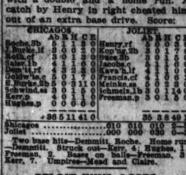
OTTAWA, 7; WATCHES, 2

LEAGUE STANDING FAMOUS CHICAGOS IN

AGAIN; BEAT REDS, 4-1

Michican-Ontario League, Fint, 9; Brantford, 5; Sarinaw, 3; London, 2; Bamiltoo, 4; Port Huron, 3; Bay City, 7-3; Kitchener, 6-2.

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"Fashioned-foot," so that these stockings fit smoothly. Firmly and finely woven, of excellent quality.

In White and in Black

With elastic cotton garter tops and reinforced toes, heels and soles. All are of very good quality, which emphasizes the low price—\$1.50 pair.

First Floor, North

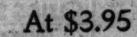
- Just Come From Japan Lovely Cotton Crepe Kimonos

It has been many months since kimonos like these have come.

They are always the choice of women who appreciate the practical service of these as well as their beauty of color and hand-work.

At \$2.95 Kimonos with the "American" Sleeve

Of soft Japanese crepe in the desired colors. The embroidery is remarkably attractive in design and color.



Both Kimono and "Coat" Styles Elaborately embroidered kimonos in new pat-terns and with exquisitely combined colors. Excep-tionally low priced in this selling. Both sketched

At \$4.75, Kimonos in Varied Colors Embroidered Entirely in White (Not Sketched).

Third Floor, North.

In a Sale, 100 Attractive Floor Lamp Bases Reduced to \$10 Each

The price in each instance has been so radically reduced that immediate selling is certain to result. The values are remarkable.

Bases Are Finished in Polychrome Roman Gold Combined with Black Polished Mahogany—Also There Are Hand-wrought Iron Lamp Bases

Some in full size, others in the junior size. The reading lamps have been wired with adjustable arm The others have the regulation two-light cluster.

There Are Few Alike in This Group. Early Choice Is Advised.

Fifth Floor, North.



In the Semi-Annual Sale Women's Low Shoes \$9.45 Pair

This group featured at this time is typical of the many others, all bringing values in shoes not soon, we believe, to be duplicated. Women who take advantage of this sale save substantially in expenditure upon footwear of fine quality.

Only the Styles in Vogue Are Presented in Every Kind of Low Shoes

Strap slippers in patent leather, black satin, tar and black calfskin, brown kidskin, in varied style suitable for afternoon and evening wear.

Oxfords in tan and black calfskin, brown kidsk black kidskin, white buckskin and white canvas. So of medium weight and heels suitable for street we

In This Semi-Annual Sale—Values Equally Unusual, Assortments as Varied and All-Inclusive, in Shoes for Men and Children

Women's and Children's Shoes, Third Floor, South.
Men's and Boys' Shoes, First Floor, South.



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TREACHEROUS LOVE BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

ed, a prospector crulsing up the Alaskan court in his own schooser, a Katlevan. He and his wife, Ellen, their little son, and Ellen's stater, 3 med by Paul Kilbuck, the agent of the Alaska Pur and Trading comps but unscrupulous man, is known up and down the coast of Alaska as

ing of the surf on the beach and the trembling of ogress that the little boy grew impatient and asked Jean to ad. Then, too, Ellen's strange solicitude for the pigeon increased

resting stillness. She realized in a moment that the wind had gone down. med. Her first feeling was one of intense happiness and relief. The storm

nary a Injine or a white on the Alasky coast

that'll venture nigh the island o' Kon Klayu knows we haven't enough grub for the winter! He wouldn't leave us

of guarded shores during the winter season. It was too late. They were th it came new strength. As Kayak had said, they were up against it, and

ting now what she had to fight, she was ready. ned her rations so that they might last the longest period of time ty could exist until spring, a cannery boat, a whaler, a ship of ad night call in and get them, even though the White Chief did not come made a mental vow shat they would live until spring.

On the fourteenth of November she made the entry in her log:
We have the following provisions on hand:
Figur (damaged) enough for eight months.
Bacon one slab.
Dand onions one pound.
Bana, enough for five months if we have them once a week.
Bigs (damaged), for five months, once a week.
Lean extract, one bottle.
Ball and recovery.

flernoon, on a pretense of his looking for pay sand she sent Lo ons thus, they might, by confining themselves strictly to it, exist unto came in the spring. Harlan, she decided, must take his meals a

inge to say, after this frank facing of their difficulties, every one

TO WEAVE ROPE Remembers Burglar

Prosecution Will Try for Death Sentence.

With the jury finally chosen fro mong the 1,300 veniremen who pas

through the box, the state will open its case this phy, "Frenchy" Mader, "Con" Shea, Daniel Mc-Carthy and John Miller, whom it hopes to send to the gallows for the murder of Policeman Terence Lyons. The case

the five men are charged with co spiracy to commit murder. The co spiracy to commit murder. The con-tention of the state, says Attorney El-wood E. Godman, special prosecutor, will be that the defendants were in-volved in an unlawful conspiracy to commit acts of violence, the natural result of which was the murder of Policeman Lyons.

Seek Death Penalty. The death penalty will be asked for

all five men.

Three weeks will be required to present only the state's side of the case, according to Mr. Godman, and indications are that the trial will consume as much time as did the selection of the jury.
More than 200 witnesses, inclu

More than 200 witnesses, including policemen, members of the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award, former Judge Landis, Chief Fitzmorris, and victims of bombings, sluggings and intimidation, have been subpoensed by the state to testify regarding the tactics employed by union labor. Senator Lames J. Barbour, attorney for Murphy, declares that if these witnesses are allowed to take the stand he will call Samuel Gompers and others to refute their testimony.

state attempts to introduce as evidence the signed confession of Miller, who is alleged to have been the driver of the death car. Miller now declares that his confession was forced from him by means of abuse and intimidation by the police. The question is further complicated by the fact that Miller can neither read nor write, and, according to his attorney, did not know what he was signing.

A motion to grant a separate trial to Miller was overruled.

We're up against it."

After the great November storm was over Ellen realized that her problem—for the present—had been taken out of her hands. Even if the pigeon of the chief would not risk beinging a schooner to the re was no boat built that could make a landing on its get the winter season. It was too late. They were got that work is the winter season. It was too late. They were superior officer, but it remained for miles south of Hudson Bay:

Motorcycle Policeman Robert Chomacher, Columbus, O., July 23.—Announce ment was made here by Frederick W. Schumacher, Columbus banker, that he had sold extensive gold mining in the rests in Canada for more than \$2,000.

The properties are in the Porcupine mining district of Canada, 180 miles south of Hudson Bay:

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that some day he might be able to have the upper hand over his one time superior officer, but it remained for Motorcycle Policeman Robert Chobanian of West Hoboken unwittingly to enjoy that sensation. But in this case they had been good friends.

Chobanian chased and caught a speeder along Hudson boulevard. The speeder had his cap pulled down and wore goggles, and the traffic officer handed him a ticket to appear in the police court.

inded nim a collection of the court. In court the speeder proved to be Norman Starr of Manhattan, Chobanian's former captain in the A. E. F. They shook hands and laughed. Recorder Walter smiled and suspended

Know What You Drink; Takes Poison for Wine

Cleveland, O., July 23.—William S. Gilkey, 55, prominent Cleveland clubman and president of a printing company bearing his name, died in a hospital here from poison he mistook for wine. A bottle of weed exterminator was mistaken by Gilkey for rhubarb wine a friend had promised him, and he sampled it, dying a few hours later.

James R. Smith Dies

THIEVES FOILED BY BOY OF 7, SON OF COP; ONE HELD

Dad Once Caught.

rustrated a burglary and caused the apture of one of the would-be thisves. Two years ago Lieut. William H. Stapleton arrested a burgler two doors from his home at 1801 North Sacra-

"Billy" Stapleton, his son, then 5 years old, saw the man and talked with him.

Yesterday afternoon "Billy" came running into the house.

Has Long Memory.

"Mamma," he said, "there's three men robbing a house down the street and one of 'am is a man that daddy arrested next door a long while ago. You remember, don't you?"

Mrs. Stapleton called her husband at

the bureau.

Lieut. Stapleton, with Sergts. Magner, Gasperik, and Laurrell, soon drew up to the home of Lester Stevenson, 1045 North Sacramento boulevard, where they found little "Billy" hiding behind a rosebush, shadowing the bur-

One Is Captured.

As the detectives started to surround the house three men ran out the back way. One of them, Samuel Katz, 18 years old, who lives at the Savoy ho-

He confessed that one of his partners was Fred Blumenfeldt, 22 years old—the man Lieut. Stapleton had arrested previously. "Billy" had been right in his identification.

WILL TRY TO REDUCE CROP OF SUCKERS

New York, July 23.—Establishment of the Better Business bureau "to investigate suspicious financial ventures, to warn the public at large against the schemes hatched to gather in their savings, to promote a knowledge of sound investment, and to provide further machinery to aid investors to secure facts, "was announced tonight by David F. Houston, president of the Bell Telephone Securities company, and former secretary of the treasury, who has accepted the presidency of the bureau. H. J. Kenner, former director of the National Vigilance committee, will manage the bu-

asmuch as it will cooperate closely with Better Business bureaus in thirty-six other cities throughout the country and with the National Vigilance committee of the Advertising Clubs of the World."

macher Gold Mines company, which he has held for eleven years, to the Hullinger Consolidated Mining corporation for \$1,650,000.

Another 160 acre tract was sold to a syndicate, the name of which, Mr. Schumacher said, he could no disclose at this time, for \$400,000.

100 APPLY FOR SECRET ARYSHIP OF CIVIL SERVICE

Springfield, III., July 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—One hundred applications are on file with the state civil service commission for the position of secretary of the commission.

No examination has been held since the discharge of Isador Levin last September. The work has been done by Miss Elen M. Rourke, assistant secretary. C. A. Purdunn of Marshall, chairman of the commission, announced to day that an examination for the place will be held "in the near future."

The fishing was so good ranch that dad and the other to stay another week," he sa Two Sterling Girls

Disappear from Sterling, III., July 23.—[1]

Sterling is talking of the disappearance of Elia Hill of Toben, both aged 17. They were will be held "in the near future."

American and Canadian Bankers Begin Conference Bad Check Star Gets

Taylorville, Ill., July 23.—James R. Smith. for forty years a resident of this city, where he was engaged in the harness business and where he served as mayor and postmaster, died today. Mr. Smith, who was about 70 years old, was born at Centralia. He was prominent in Republican politics of the state twenty years ago. One son, Joseph, survives.

Bankers Begin Conference
New York, July 23.—Twenty American bankers left tonight for Montreal States left tonight for Montreal States will be discussed with Canadian bankers this week. The delegation included members of the administration committee of the American Bankers association. They will be the guests of the Canadian Bankers association. They will be the guests of the Canadian Bankers of Marion, Ind., Saturday.

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ILLINOIS SCHOOL TEACHERS' WAGE

ON THE INCREASE Carlinville, Ill., July 23.—[By the Asons, but the state on the whole shows

back on it would be a violation of the law of the cache! Why, the man has my schooner, and he hasn't paid for her yet! No, no, Kayak. Kilbuck her yet! No, no, Kayak. Kilbuck will come. By God, he's got to come!"

There was slow finality in Kayak Bill's answer.

"Boreland, he's waited too long. He can't come. It's the thirteenth of November. No one can come to Kon Klayu now till the breakup o' the winter.

The White Chief's stacked the cards on us, son. We're up against it."

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SELLS CANADIAN

Moore, of this city, secretary of the Million State Teachers' association.

The penalty for this reduction, Mr. Moore stated, has been the loss of guestion in the will mean low-less than the can't come.

Columbus, O., July 23.—Announce end school efficiency.

YOUNG LAMONT **PAUSES HERE ON** HIS WAY EAST

The hot weather and trains behind time failed yesterday to rob young Austin Lainont of his smile.

"Whew! It's some hot, but I like Chicago just the same," was his comment as he mopped his brow in the shadow of the Blackstone hotel, preparatory to continuing his journey to New York. Young Lamont is 17, though he jooks 20, and is the youngest son of Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. Pierpont Morgan. He spent a few hours in Chicago yesterday in company with J. I. Howe of Harper & Bros., en route from the west, where he has been on a vacation trip.

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Harry Miller, 17 West Grand aven ones generally end in the divorce cour I know, for I had so experience myself married in six wee diyorced in six mont of J. Pierpont Morgan. He spent a few hours in Chicago yesterday in company with J. I. Howe of Harper & Bros., en route from the west, where he has been on a vacation trip. he has been on a vacation trip.
"The fishing was so good out on the ranch that dad and the others decided to stay another week," he said.

Disappear from Home Sterling, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—
Sterling is talking of the mysterious disappearance of Eila Hill and Jennie Toben, both aged 17. They left home Saturday afternoon to go swimming in the local bayou. Rock river and bayou were dragged all night and continued today. They were last seen walking down the railroad tracks.

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Bad Check Star Gets

\$10,000; Arrest Sought
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The identity of Shelton was discovered through the arrest of an accompilice, Russell Brumfield, 17 years old, of Marion, Ind., Saturday.

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Mrs. Elmer Leonard, 97 South 3d street, Muskegon, Mich.

—I believe a year or a year and a half is about the right engagement period. If you go to gether much longer than \$10,000 in bad checks passed recently throughout the country.

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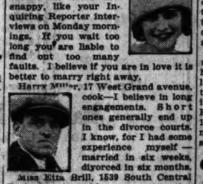
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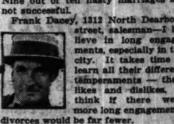
Do you believe long or short engage nents are preferable? Where Asked. In Grant park.

The Answe Miss Birdie Salpeter, 3512 Lexington avenue, secretary — I believe engagements should be short and snappy, like your In-

Bridg THE POOR FISH-



son just as well in a short time. In drawn-out affairs you are like-ly to discover little things that seem big. Nine out of ten hasty n





"BETTER BABIES" IS THE SLOGAN

OF ALL ILLINOIS generation for a period in which "the world at large faces graver responsibilities than ever before in history," is the duty of the present generation, and in the front rank of those leading the way to this end is the Illinois department of health, according to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, director of public health.

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conference, under the personal direction of Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, director of public health, will be one of the chief attractions of the great Illinois state fair, September 16-23.

The better baby conference idea has stood every test; it has met with the hearty approval of the general public. It has successfully passed through the experimental stage, and will be an important factor at the Chicago Pageant of Progress, July 29 to August 14; at the Illinois state fair and at many county fairs throughout the state.

GIRL, 17, ACCUSER OF BROKER, GIVEN CASH; QUITS CASE

Killed by Taxicab

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

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NEW ISSUE

\$12,500,000

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL COMPANY

Fifteen-Year 71/2% Sinking Fund Convertible Gold Bonds Series "A".

To be dated July 1, 1922

Due July 1, 1937

Interest payable January 1 and July 1

For information regarding these bonds, we refer to a letter of Mr. C. G. Wilson, President of the Company, which he has summarized briefly as follows:

COMPANY: Incorporated in 1895, is one of the largest manufacturers and dealers in its lines being engaged directly or through subsidiaries in the manufacture of fertilizers, sulphuric acid, cotton seed products and edible oil products and the mining of phos-

PURPOSE: These \$12,500,000 Convertible Bonds and \$25,000,000 new First Mortgage Bonds are being issued to purchase or retire at or before maturity existing \$25,401,000 funded obligations and to provide additional working capital.

EARNINGS: Consolidated net earnings of the Company and subsidiaries available for interest and federal taxes and before inventory adjustment in 1921 were as follows:

	al Year May 31	Number of Times All Interest Charges Earned		al Year d May 31	Number of Times All Interest Charges Earned
1907	\$4.024;918	4.26	1914	\$ 4.073,755	2.67/
1908	3,527,425	3.74	1915	4,979,949	3.93
1909	4,508,979	4,65	1916	5,667,846	
1910	5,336,668	5.44	1917	* 5,905,249	4.72
1911	3,488,829	2.96	1918	12,043,367	6.66
1912	3,577,452	3.25	1919	10,933,334	4.82
1913	2,991,102	2.40	1920	10,876,745	1.72

Fiscal year ended May 31, 1921 (Loss), \$7,735,781 Fiscal year ended May 31, 1922 (Profit), \$1,684,000

The consolidated net earnings for the 16 years, after absorbing inventory adjustment in 1921, averaged approximately \$4,404,220 per annum, or almost three times the average annual interest charges on all indebtedness for the period.

Results for fiscal year ended May 31, 1922, just closed, while not sufficient to cover interest charges, indicate marked improvement as compared with preceding fiscal year.

Consolidated net assets together with net proceeds of present financing, as planned, are conservatively valued at about \$82,000,000; the consolidated net quick assets alone on this basis are approximately \$32,000,000.

SINKING FUND: Payable semi-annually, commencing April 1, 1923, is to be sufficient to retire annually 2% of total Series "A" Bonds issued from April 1, 1923, to October 1, 1927, inclusive and 3% per annum thereafter up to April 1, 1937. Credit is to be allowed the Sinking Fund on account of Bonds converted into common stock.

CONVERTIBLE: The stockholders recently authorized the exchange of the present outstanding 279,844 shares of Common Stock into 279,844 voting shares no par value Common Stock and 69,961 non-voting shares no par value Class "B" Common Stock.

The bonds are to bear stock purchase warrants entitling the holder to purchase at \$35 per share up to July 1, 1924 inclusive the said voting no par value common stock at the rate of 2 6/7 shares for each \$100 principal amount of bonds; the bonds are to be convertible after July 1, 1924 (but only if accompanied by said purchase warrants) into said voting common stock at \$35 per share.

RESTRICTIONS: No mortgage to be created by the Company without including these bonds equally and ratably therewith, but this shall not apply to purchase money mortgages, or the new first mortgage, or renewals or refundings thereof or pledges of current assets in the usual course of business for loans not running for not more than one year.

The legal proceedings are being passed upon by Messra. Hornblower, Miller & Garrison and Messra. Oudin, Kilbreth & Schackno, New York. The Company's accounts are audited annually by Messra. Price, Waterhouse & Co., who have audited the books for over fifteen years.

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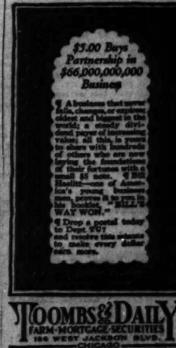
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TONDON, July 22.—A good tone has prevailed on the London exchange for the last week, the volume of business steadily increasing as money was withdrawn from deposit. The stability is onsidered especially satisfactory, as the market is still being swayed by two diametrically opposed forces-cheap money and economic troubles. In the end, however, cheap money won, the uneventfulness of political happenings assisting in no small de-

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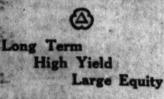
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of a cut in prices of American crude oil. This information, hitting a slack market, induced a general decline, hich resulted in serious losses to more an one leading issue before the reaction set in. Shells, after improving at the end of the week, fell off. Royal Dutch, however, presented a satisfac tory appearance upon buying on New

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CASEY—Hugh G. Casey, beloved husband of Bridget, nee Kiely, fond father of Mrs. J. C. Dooley, Edward, John. Hugh, James, and Mrs. P. J. Murphy; brother of Joseph P. and Mrs. Mary Buckley, at his late residence, 4018 W. Polk-st. Funeral Tuesday, July 25, at 10:30 a. m., to Presentation church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Carmel. Buffalo and Niagara Falls papers please copy. CHIVERS—Mrs. Florence D. H. Chivers, wife of A. J. and mother of John K. D. Chivers July 23, at St. Luke's hospital. Funeral services private at the residence of her aunt. 538 S. Michigan. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

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OOKE—Caroline C. Cooke, nee Hartwig,
July 20, at her residence, 6820½ Parnell-av.,
beloved wife of William J., mother of Malleta Mulligan, Isabel, Fred, and Hasel
Cooke. Services at St. Bartholomew's
church, Stewart-av. and N. Normal-pkwy.,
Monday, July 24 at 2:30 p. m. Interment
Oak Hill cemetery. Monday, July 24 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill cemetery.

GLASS—John Glass, are 58, beloved husband of Cleo, father of John, James, and Mrs. Marion Scott, at his residence, 6438 Magnolis-av, July 21. Member Oriental consistory and Home lodge No. 508, A. F. & A. M. Funcral from Church of Atonement, 5749 Kenumore-av, Monday, 19 s. m., July 24. Interment Rosehill.

GORMAN—George H. Gorman, 4116 Burns-av, Detroit, Mich., beloved husband of Agnes K. Gorman, iong father of George H. Jr., and Agnes Dorothy Gorman, brother of William P. and Mrs. Lappin. Remains at home, 4071. Kenmore-av. Funcral services at Rosehill cemetry chapel, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HASKINS—Prof. Charles N. Haskins, July

p. m. Interment Roschill.

HASKINS—Prof. Charles N. Haskins, July 21, 1922, beloved husband of Hilda Johnson Haskins, father of Mrs. Carrie Ada Campbell of Omaha. Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-av., Monday, at 7 p. m. Interment at Newark, O. STATIONARY ENGINEERS

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JOHNSON-Dolores Ethel Johnson, July 23,
are 9 months, beloved daughter of Earl
and Ethel Johnson. Funeral Monday, at 2
p. m., from her parents home, 3920 N.
Austin-av. Interment Graceland.

KENNY-Edward J. Kenny Jr., July 22, 1922,
ared 15 years, beloved son of Edward J.
and Sadie F. Kenny. Funeral service at
home of his parents, 4935 N. Troy-st.,
Monday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Interment
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LAUERMANN—Mary Katharine Lauermann, nee Rengel, beloved mother of Mary Young and the late Mrs. John P. Young, Joseph and John Lauermann, Mrs. Eatharine Weber, at Naperville, Ill., Saturday, July 22. Burial from residence of John Hoffmann, Gross Point, Ill., Monday, July 24, 9 s. m., to St. Joseph's church, thence to St. Joseph's cemetery, Wilmette, Ill.

McCHESENEY—Charles Diets McChesney, July 21, 1923, beloved husband of Mande R., father of Warner R., Helen McChesney Kober, brother of Mrs. D. W. Hempstead of Syracuse, N. Y.; senior warden Englewood lodge 690, A. F. & A. M.; also member of Englewood chapter 176, R. A. M.; Imperial council 85, R. & S. M. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, July 25, at 10:30 a. m., to Englewood Masonic temple, where services will be held under the auspices of Englewood lodge. Interment Michigan City, Ind.

McLAREN—Harriet Studley McLaren, widow

igan City, Ind.

McLAREN.—Harriet Studley McLaren, widow of the late John McLaren, mother of Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. Phillip B. Hosmer, and John L. McLaren. Funeral notice later.

PAEPCRE—Hermann Paepcke, July 22, 1922, beloved husband of Elizabella J. Paepcke, father of Mrs. Sophie Pffueger of Bonn, Germany, Mrs. Lydia Wilms, Mrs. Alice Guenzel, and Walter P. Paepcke. Puneral from his late residence, 140 East Pearsonst., Monday, July 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

PALNITSKI—Jennie Palnitski, beloved sister of Sarah and Abe, Friday. Interment at Oakwoods, Monday, at 11 a. m. Funeral from home, 5422 Prairie-av.

PERRING—Samuel A. Perring, beloved hus-

PERRING—Samuel A. Perring, belove band of Mary J. Perring, father of V A. Samuel A., and Mrs. F. E. Smith, ices at his late residence, 3127 Lynd Tuesday, July 25, at 2 p. m. ices at his late residence, 3127 Lyndale-st., Tuesday, July 25, at 2 p. m. BEYNOLDS—Esther W. Reynolds, beloved husband of Catherine Bartley Reynolds, and father of Catherine B. Sennelly, in Long Beach, Cal., July 12. Funeral services at 10 a. m., Tues., July 25, at 8t. Thomas of Canterbury church, Interment private at Calvary.

neral Monday, 11:30 a. m. from chapel, 4437 Broadway.

OUSSAINT—John W. Toussaint, suddenly July 22, at 6228 Ellis-av, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Perry, fond father of Mrs Allen H. Blake, Sloux City, Ia. Funeral no doc later. Kindly omit flowers. Wellace, Kindly omit flowers.

WALLACE—William Wallace, beloved husband of Isabella, fond father of Robert Y.,
John M., Edward H., Arthur C., and Alfred
Lindsay. Member of Ben Hur lodge, No.
818, A. F. & A. M.; Masonic Veterans'
association; Humboldt Park lodge, No. 658,
I. O. O. F.; Victory encampment; John G.
Whittier council, No. 612, National Union;
Clan Campbell, and Retail Hardware association. Passed away July 21, 1922, 5 p. m.
Seryices from his late residence, 1549 N.
Lawler-av., Tuesday, July 25, 2 p. m. Interment at Irving Park-blvd. cemetery.

WELCH—Josephine Welch, beloved wife of

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SUED. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, accused by famous Oriental dancer of being the father of her child.



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ANY RESEMBLANCE? This is the 18 months boy said to be the son of young Whitney.

THE BOY AND HIS DOG. This photo was taken of

(Wide World Photo.)

LAUNDRY. Wife of Earl

of Clonmell has trade estab-

lished in London.

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is the father of her child. Her two suits involve "Sonny's" promise to wed and the boy's paternity. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



ARMY OFFICERS IN THE MAKING. Camp Roosevelt, near Laporte, Ind. Maj. Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr. (in front center) is shown reviewing 800 cadets in training at

Gen. Bell complimented the youths on their soldierly deportment.



AT MESS WITH THE CADETS. Capt. Losier (left) of the Army and Navy club is shown with Maj. Gen. Bell "messing" with the boys in Camp Roosevelt following in-



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FANCY DIVING STUNTS

were shown at the carnival by Miss Eleanor Eberle.



SEEKS DIVORCE. Mrs. Hedda Hopper asks decree from DeWolf Hopper, actor, and custody of Billy. TO VISIT HER NEW STEPMOTHER. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wainwright (nee Edith Gould) sailed for Europe to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould.



[Wide World Phote.] MOST PERFECT FORM in U. S. A. is that of Margie Whittington, Follies girl, say beauty experts.



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TROLLEY DOES THE FLYING DUTCHMAN. motorman of this "one man" car suffered a broken leg. I others were hurt when it plunged into a creek near Pitts



WINNERS BY HALF A LENGTH. Rac-ing neck and neck with the Culver crew, the Lincoln Park eight nosed out a win in the three-quarter mile eight-oared shell race. The Tribune water carnival. Winners's was 2:52.



CAPTURES QUARTER-MILE SINGLE CANOE RACE. Great interest was shown by the 75,000 water fans who attended the

carnival in the canoe races. This interest was well repaid by an exciting contest, from which Dick Strom emerged winner.



[Pacific and Allantic Photo.]
ENTRAINING TO GUARD COAL trains for

MINES. Pennsylvania national guardsmen on the march through Harrisburg to board

trains for the coal mine districts. Under their protection, operators are hoping to run the mines at capacity speed.



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